POCONOS-Mostly cloudy with day. High today 65-70. High Sun

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SEVEN CENTS

Lawrence Terms State Shortway 'Necessity' Soviet Union Opposes U.S. Suggestions For Arctic

Reds Blast Inspection Proposal

Union brushed aside and vetoed President Eisenhower's proposal for a military inspection system in the polar regions.

Before casting the 833rd veto by the Soviet Union in the Security Council, Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev denounced the Eisenhower plan as a gimmick intended to enable the West to spy on Soviet territory. He also criticized Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold for coming out in favor of the U.S. plan.

The vote was 10-1 for the U. S. resolution proposing that technical talks start at once on the setting one negative vote by the Soviet Union, under Security Council procedure, killed the proposal.
In an effort to avoid a Soviet

20 Missiles procedure, killed the proposal. veto the United States accepted a Swedish amendment saying the technical talks could prove value To Be Fired able in disarmament talks at a summit meeting. Sobolev said this did not change the negative nature

of the U.S. proposal.

The Soviet Union disregarded that setting up of an inspection pick it up. system might make unnecessary polar flights of the U. S. Strategic of the cooperating merchants Air Force. The Soviet Union in the twin-boroughs participacharged that the planes carrying ting in the fourth annual Toby-nuclear weapons in flights toward hanna Days, May 3 through 10. its borders could acidentally trigger World War III.

creasing tension and anxiety than burg and East Stroudsburg. in finding ways and means to prevent surprise attack."

The Security Council then voted down 9-1 with Sweden abstaining a Soviet resolution asking that the Security Council call on the United States to end its polar region flights, and refer inspection and all other measures to a summit

The United States sought an inthe region providing for advance notification of flights and movements of military significance. It flights and provision also for ground inspection posts.

Livengood Invades Northampton

NORTHAMPTON (#) - William S. Livengood Jr., independent candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, met last night with GOP clubs in Northampton County after declaring his campaign in high

Livengood came here from Allentown where he told reporters his campaign had progressed wonderfully and he believ

ed in a strong finish. "I have demonstrated my Philadelphia ability as a campaigner, which San Francisco 002 001 100-4 will be badly needed this fall," he said. "The party can't sell

will have to sell the party." Livengood said he feels he is

the best qualified by training and by experience of any of the Spur Efforts candidates. The former secretary of internal affairs said he tors Corp. and the United Auto knows the workings of state Workers yesterday stepped up government better than any of efforts to reach agreement on his opponents.



SWOOSH!!! And away it goes leaving but a thin trail of white smoke-Ray Davies of Stroudsup of a system designed to avert the threat of massive air attack listics flight to the wild blue yonder. The miniature missile firing demonstration will be one of the across the polar regions. But the "highlights" of "Tobyhanna Days", in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg on May 8, 9 and 10.

also assurances from Secretary of miniature missile drops out of State Dulles and reiterated by U.S. the sky and at your feet on Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Saturday afternoon, May 10,

It will mean a prize from one

the end result of a missile-firing ground, sea, and air warfare are Lodge assailed the veto, saying demonstration to take place gone forever and that peacetime t proved to the entire world that simultaneously outside the Sig-Moscow "is more interested in in- nal Corps exhibits in Strouds-

The missites, 20 in all, will a thin trail of white smoke. Following the short, two-second propulsion period, the missile will coast upward in free ballistic flight

At the peak of its 1,000-foot ascent, just as the model starts ternational inspection system in to fall back to the ground, the of the armed services and chiefs parachute ejection charge contained in the rocket motor will of command of combined combat Waters. suggested radar monitoring of nose and ejecting the parachute.

The parachute will then fill with air and lower the entire missile back to the ground.

The miniature missle-firing demonstration will be one of the highlights of Tobyhanna Days, which Chairman Jesse Pierson predicts will be "the greatest ever this year."

Late Night Baseball

Pittsburgh

Los Angeles Batteries: Daniels, Perez and Folles, Pittsburgh; Podres and Walker, Los Angeles.

At San Francisco:

Batteries: Sanford and Lopata, he said. "The party can't sell the candidates the candidates." Philadelphia; McCormick Thomas, San Francisco.

a new contract.

Air Force Chief Backs Ike's Plan

of staff, went down the line for President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan yesterday. He said separate ground, sea, fair basis, reduce armaments." and air warfare is "gone forever."

Unlike some other military leaders, White gave 100 percent endorsement to the reorganization bill at hearings before the House Armed Services Committee.

Asked whether he had any suggestions on a substitute bill, the

Announced

For Project

An order to prepare final

Original Plan

Total costs to the Common-

ty, are estimated at \$211,100.

station on McMichaels Creek.

drainage facilities.

Construction of miscellaneous

McConnell stated.

"I completely agree with the Target Date The parachute drops will be President's concept that separate preparation and organization told the congressmen.

"It is essential that our combat forces be organized into, . .uni take off with a swoosh, leaving tegic and tactical planning be fied commands and that our stracompletely unified.

> Critical comments from some members of the House committee punctuated the hearing. Rep. Hebert (D-La) said Eisenhower in of staff should be part of the chain

that in 1953 Eisenhower had is- Fridy-Gauker-Truscott and Fri- nist bloc. sued orders placing the secretar- dy, consulting engineers of Philies in the line of command.

Rep. Gavin (R-Pa). "We were advertising for bids for conthinking in terms of artillery then, struction of the project next Ocmissiles now. Maybe there is a tober. The bids are to be openreason for the President to take ed in late November.

'The fundamentals of the chain of command haven't changed since the days of the Roman le- by the department to have congions," Hebert replied.

Olyphant Pupils 001 601 1xx-x Enjoy Holidays

SCRANTON, Pa. (P) - Some 565. 600 students in the high, junior high and elementary schools of Olyphant Borough enjoyed an unscheduled vacation Friday for the second straight day.

Their teachers, 22 of them stayed home on the "sick" list. are: Construction of approxiteachers are protesting mately 7,000 feet of earth levees,

Good Morning!

Thrift is a wonderful thing . . . and who hasn't wished his ancestors had practiced it more.

Dulles Views Action As 'Tragic'

ecretary of State Dulles said last night Russia's veto of President Eisenhower's arctic inspection plan is frightening and

Dulles departed from the prepared text of a foreign policy speech to deplore the Soviet Union's veto of the plan in the U. N. Security

Council earlier in the day. "At the choice of the Soviet that is because the Soviet Union rejects international inspection against surprise attack.

"The result is tragic. It means to go on living on the edge of J. S. Army Photo] an awful abyss from which we could so readily, be rescued if only the Soviet Union did not insist upon retaining for itself the possibility of massive sur-

remain willing to join in any or accidental attack or, on a

Five Goals

He said rulers in the Kremlin have set five main goals in their drive for world domination. He said it would be reckless to allow them to achieve any of the

In a far-ranging foreign icy speech, Dulles urged free peoples everywhere to make "a sustained sacrificial effort" to keep Moscow from:

1. Permanent domination o Eastern European nations. 2. Continuing the partition of

HARRISBURG - Target date for completion of the Brodhead- the Communist camp. McMichael Creeks flood protection project is December, 1960, backed defense alliances such as the Daily Record learned ves-

the 15-nation Atlantic Pact. 4. Achieving diplomatic recog-This date was given by Clif- nition of Red China by the Uni-1953 was certain that secretaries ford H. McConnell, chief of the ted States or its admittance in-Division of Flood Control of the to the United Nations, while State Department of Forests and winning acceptance of Peiping's

plans for the project has been controls that limit strategic war Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) remarked given by the department to good shipments to the Commu-

"Things have changed," said The progress schedule calls for Court Clears Extortion

It had originally been planned struction started this Summer County Court jury yesterday but the delay by Stroudsburg in acquitted a 70-year-old woman agreeing to be a sponsor of the physician and two co-defendants project made that impossible, of extortion and conspiracy charges.

Dr. Stella S. Epstein and wealth are estimated at \$2,776,- Ralph Mascuccia, 31, both of Manhattan and Marie Billotti, 000 from a Negro building su Stroudsburg and Monroe Counperintendent of a Bronx apartment house owned by Dr. Ep-Main features of the project stein.

Superintendent

straightening of Brodheads write, testified that the defend- over the Lackawanna Railroad deposit all the rent money he mink will be opened in Harris-Construction of approximately collected. ,700 feet of earth levee, 165 feet concrete wall and pumping

visited him in November, 1955, ty Democratic chairman, after and told him he would have to a conversation with State Highrepay the alleged shortages, ways Department officials in Miss Billotti described herself Harrisburg. as a friend of Dr. Epstein, he

following November, \$160 was jacent to the railroad tracks in were no injuries on either plane deducted monthly from his \$208 the area where both will pass

Judge William Lyman after two also provide for the rebuilding during a fog. It ended up in a

BANDUNG, Indonesia (P) -

Spending, Taxes Held Key Recession Forces In Letter

for bold action to meet the recession, the head of the National Planning Assn. yesterday urged a four-billion-dollar increase in government spending and a tax reduction of seven to eight billion dollars.

"In this situation I think it is more prudent to err on the dent Eisenhower, told newsside of action too boldly than too timidly," said H. Christian pleased by the House action, Sonne, NPA board chairman, He advanced his proposals Banking Committee, which is considering legislation to re-

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California predicted the Senate will pass an administrationbacked bill to extend the

relief payments by 50 percent. The legislation sailthrough the House Thursday after a broaderscaled Democratic measure was voted down.

Knowland, after a White House conference with Presimen the President was very The Senate Finance Commit-

tee is scheduled to start hearat a hearing of the House ings on the legislation May 12. Sonne told the House committee that NPA's program of tax reduction and government spending may be premature, but he said greater harm may result from action which may turn out to be inadequate, and

session of Congress cannot long be delayed.

It may be true that the

problems of inflation have not yet been mastered, he said, but: "It would, however, be defeatist if because of our fear that we will be unable to master the problems of possible future price rise, we decide to run the risk of prolonging mass anemployment and leaving productive capacity

"Taking this risk is unjustifled in any event," he said. "In a period of coexistence with a hostile rival system of economic, social and political organization it would be unforgiv-

Candidate Takes Stand

DAVID L. Lawrence. Pittsburgh mayor and Democratic organizationbacked candidate for nomination as Governor, terms the Keystone Shortway a 'necessity" and has pledged himself for its "construction at the fastest practicable speed."

In a letter to C. E. Noyes, Keystone Shortway Assn. executive director. Lawrence said yesterday:

"I was for the road from the beginning and I am for it now." The letter did not, however, ontain a statement pledging awrence to work for Shortway completion by 1965 - the goal set by the Association in its present drive to push construction ahead.

Major excerpts from the Law rence letter to Noyes follow:

"I certainly appreciate this opportunity to reiterate my views on the value and the necessity of the Keystone Shortway and on the destrability to carry forward its construction at the fastest practicable speed.

"As you are probably aware, I have been outspoken, for some time, in my support of the Shortway, I need not point out, either, that Governor Leader and the State Department of Highways applied to the Bureau of Public Roads for inclusion of the Shortway on the Interstate system only six days after the 1956 Federal Highway Act was approved by the President.

"The Governor and the Highways Department fought vigorously and determinedly to get Federal approval of the project. In that effort they were joined by others, such as your organization, and by the Allegheny Conference on Commun civic group with which I have Germany on uniting the country VIEW FROM THE BIG KNOB-Philadelphia's roving columnist John Cummings, center fore- and on whose board of sponsors

ground, looks at the view from top of Big Pocono. With him in photo are George Raish, forester; B. K. Williams, M. F. Crowe, H. L. Cleveland, Alex Bensinger and Clifford Heller, mem-"Federal approval finally came on May 22, 1957. Week's Time

"Within a week's time, the State employed consulting engineers to make location studies for the 300-mile highway, which now are well along toward

"As for myself, I have joined with groups in the Allegheny Valley, not only to push the Shortway forward, but to roadway at Brookville and the great Allegheny Valley, As a matter of fact, I spoke at the organization meeting of the Allegheny Valley Association and serve that group as a member

"I have also advocated construction of a highway between Stroudsburg Normal School, Class Erie and Pittsburgh, which would intersect with western sections of the Shortway

"All of this is spelled out to mpress upon you that I am no Johnny-come-lately as far as the Keystone Shortway is con-"I was for the road from the beginning and I am for it now.

am confident my position is based upon sound reasoning. "Pennsylvania, to be competi-

tive, must have a modern, properly located highway system. The Shortway will open up many of our northern and central counties for the indusof February, March and April. channel widening, deepening and Meyers, who cannot read and lunch and Cummings was consid- the natural resources that are "It will make Pennsylvania

a more cohesive state, serving not only as an east-west route but connecting with north-south highways such as the Erie-Pittsburgh Freeway and the Anthraton and Harrisburg; with the Allegheny Valley highway, to which I have referred; with the existing Northeast extension of the Turnpike; and with Route 611 (the Penn-Can Ex-

pressway) into Philadelphia. pecially important because they provide greatly improved access to the Philadelphia area and

"Few public works are more Cummings climbed the fire tow- growth and its prosperity, than President Sukarno for the first bridge, where Route 90 joins were ripped off and one engine er; spent 10 minutes talking with its highway system. We must time yesterday accused the Uni- Route 196, the highway will be caught fire. But the fire was Raish's daughter, Mrs. Esther push forward with all our ted States of intervening on the relocated to allow for a long- quickly doused and the passengers Motts. Esther has been working energy and skill to build new rebels' side in the Indonesian re- er approach to the new span, climbed out of the rear door with as a tower observer since she was roadways and to improve exist-

Fire School Expected To Attract 130 Students From

bers of Chamber of Commerce Big Pocono Park Committee.

MONROE COUNTY Firemen's Assn. officials met last night for last minute preparations for the second annual fire school to

have registered to attend the classes which will be held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the tower on East Stroudsburg's borough playgrounds and And he's the Inquirer's inside-line

burg's North Fifth Street.

expected today, officials predic-

dwelling blaze, concealed fire

forcible entry and fire tools.

NEW YORK (P-A Miami-New

York airliner overshot a runway

at Newark airport yesterday. And

The four-engine Eastern Air

and small fire.

In Crash

Rhee's Liberal party out in pumper to the most modern apfront in the voting in South paratus. In addition to the use of six pieces of fire-fighting provide representatives and new Seventeen instructors will be

May 29

burg on May 29. This was disclosed yesterday No Injuries as a detective and Miss Billotti by Van D. Yetter, Monroe Coun-

At the eastern end of the Landing wheels on the plane

Normal Grad On Tour Of Big Pocono

A FAMOUS Philadelphia columnist paid a return visit to Monroe

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

His name was John Cummings. the Burgoon property in Strouds- columnist, a man who knows his way around courthouses and legis- of its Advisory Council. A total of 130 registrations is lative chambers all over the State Cummings is a graduate of East

Fire equipment to be used in of '08. Yesterday's visit almost

the school range from a 35- amounted to a junior-size class re-

year-old American LeFrance union. On hand to greet Cummings at the Penn-Stroud Hotel for lunch was fellow-alumnus Montgomery equipment, manufacturers will F. Crowe, former State senator and now president of the Pocono equipment for demonstration. Mountains Chamber of Commerce. "Monty's recollections of Cumin charge of those attending, and mings are pungent and humorous. they will direct actual practice Ditto the columnist's rememin fighting a 30-foot pit fire, brance of the local man.

Classes will be aimed at forest Primary purpose of the Philafire control, salvage, ladder and delphia's local journey: To get erably impressed by what he saw,

> Among those making the brief tour with him: B. K. Williams, local industrialist; Alex Bensinger; H. L. Cleveland, local assemblyman; Crowe and Clifford Helthe Chamber's Big Pocono Park Committee. The group is working for a bigger, better park which might include a public am-

On hand to greet them at the top of Big Pocono: George Raish, Lines plane with 47 persons aboard the man who is perhaps more responsible than anyone else for the mprovements and enlargements which have been made at Big Po- its fast-expanding port facilities. cono. Raish is Big Pocono for-

Common Pleas Courts Of Record

Our Judicial System

Hon. Chester H. Rhodes President Judge Pennsylvania Superior Court

Last Of Four Articles there are seven courts of com- these courts is to alleviate the the courts of over and terminer lated matters. In counties mon pleas, each composed of burden of the courts of common for serious crimes, and in the which do not qualify for a three judges, while in Allegheny pleas.

judges varies according to local records of their proceedings. I tion exceeds 150,000 there are

IN PHILADELPHIA County County Court. The purpose of judges hear criminal cases in trusts, guardianships, and re-

County there is one court of The courts of common pleas common pleas of 16 judges. In are designated courts of record

In Philadelphia there is also equity jurisdiction to provide a the Municipal Court, and in Al- remedy where there is no other diction over matters involving legheny County there is the adequate remedy available. The decedent's estates, adoptions, Charge Against U.S.

In civil matters they exercise separate courts called the or-

less serious crimes. other counties the number of as they maintain permanent In counties where the popula-

courts of quarter sessions for separate orphans' court, the common pleas judge performs (Please turn to Page Seven)

5. Wiping out Western trade Organizations In County

Instructors and officials reported that thus far 62 firemen

Korea's fourth National Assembly election. **Bridge Bids Listed For**

Bulletin

in from rural areas today

pushed President Syngman

ants accused him of failing to and Brodheads Creek at Analo-

Yetter said the creek chan- at Idlewild, a big transatlantic

Meyers also testified that be- nel will be straightened on a plane landed safely with one of ween November, 1955 and the line which will relocate it adunder the viaduct. The construction contract will came into Newark on instruments

> of that portion of Route 90 sandlot about 300 feet off the end which was washed out, along of a 7,000-foot runway. with the old bridge, in the Au-

Church To Honor Boy Scouters Children's Day Slated

11 a. m. worship will present charters to the three Scouting Units sponsored by the Church. These include the Cub Pack under the leadership of Edward Rahn, the Troop under the leadership of Robert Hellman and Explorer Post under the leadership of Jack Ray-

mond, James Detrick is the in-

stitutional representative.

THE FIRST Presbyterian The Paster, Rev. John A. sing "Star Song" by Roff. Church of Stroudsburg, at the Bollier, will preach on the A Nursery is provided topic "Too Little, Too Late," He will be assisted in the service by the assistant pastor,

Rev. Charles E. Staples. The Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Welbert, will sing "Laudamus Te" by Mueller, The Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Clark with Mrs. Philip Easton as accompanists, will follows a Trustee, the Super- meeting the Westminster

A Nursery is provided during the church hour for parents with small children. At 9:45 a. m. the Church School will convene with classes for children, youths and adults.

At 6:45 p. m. the Senior At 6:30 p. m. the Junior High Westminster Fellowship High Westminster Fellowship will meet at the home of Mr. will meet at the Church for and Mrs. Robert Wolbert for supper. At the meeting which a Hymn Sing. Following the

School, the Chairman of the

Christian Education Commit-

tee and a Church School

teacher will speak to the

group on their respective du-

the Wolbert home at 8 p. m On Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. the regular Family Night Supper will be held. Reservations should be made with the church office, phone 2858, no later than Tuesday noon.

For Service Day marks the beginning of "National Family Week" celebration in the Mount Pocono

This will be followed by the Family Night Program at 7:15 which will be an illustrated talk by the pastor entitled "Supporting Hands in Europe."

Sermon Topic

Church of Christ, Rev. Frank tricia Ponder,

larden by Gruber, will be sung

as a duet by Victor Koch and

Leslie Traub and the Senior

tuary, under the direction of Mrs. Emma Merwin. At 11 a.m. 'Loveliness' Sermon Topic Rev. Blatt the worship service with sermon: "There Is A Lad Here", by Rev. James F. Mort, pastor. The Sacrament of Holy Bap-Announces tism will be administered to children being presented for Christian baptism by their parents.

by Mrs. Emma Merwin. "PUT YE on The Lord Jesus Mrs. F. C. Miller, director of Christ" is the unique way in music will lead the Junior and which the writer of the Epistle Intermediate Choirs in renderto the Romans challenges those ing the anthem: "The Lord Is whom he expects to read his My Shepherd" by Harris, Durletter, that they might become ing the service, an Offertory onsecreted followers of Jesus Duet, "Children of The Heavenly King" by Pleyel will be The minister of Zion United sung by Patty Fuller and Pa-

Day Slated

Methodist Church tomorrow.

Blatt, has selected this passage Mrs. Miller plays as prelude: as the basis for his remarks at Humperdinek's "Children's Praythe 11 a.m. service tomorrow. er" and as postiude: Handel's My Lord is Waiting in the "Overture".

Church Nursery

Mrs. Richard DeHaven will Choir of the church under the care for the children in the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn hurch nursery at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the con- At 5:45 p.m. cars will leave sole will sing "Walk With Me from the church to take mem-Now Lord Jesus" by Mary Ott. bers of the Intermediate Youth The flowers for the service Fellowship to East Stroudsburg will be placed in the altar Methodist Church for a meeting vases by the Consistory of the at which Pastor Mort will speak

At 7 p.m. Senior Hi-Youth Fellowship holds its meeting at Ushers at the service will be the church with Winifred Hay, George Shick, Leon Marsh, Har- counselor and Lydiann Stowarsz, ry Hoffman and Clinton Warner president in charge.

on: "Camp Innabah Bound".

Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Pastoral Relations' Committee Altemose will have charge of the church.

The teen-age Youth Fellow- Friday, at 5:30 p.m., the Youth School committee meets with At 7:30 p.m. the Music Study the pastor. At 8 p.m. Commis-Club of the community will pre- sion on Education with Mrs. Arsent its annual music program thur Carey, chairman, meets at

Tuesday at 2 p.m. the reg-Subject Of Area Service ning of 19th annual session of Announced Eastern Pennsylvania Synod will

derstanding of God will be vice and Jacquelyn Renninger brought out at Christian Sci- and Arlene Weber will have ence services tomorrow by the charge of the nursery for pre- Smithsonian Lesson-Sermon entiled "Ever-

lasting punishment." include the following from Serve: Vernon Ellenberger, Smithsonian Institution is ne- of The Mountain. James (4:8) "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to and William Heckman. you. Cleanse your hands, ye by Mrs. Arthur Kitzman and stone once owned by the late Wilson.

Readings From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" of progress, we must learn where whom we acknowledge and Pritchard.

and show what we are win- er as the postlude. ning." roe and 8th St., Stroudsburg.

SAYLORSBURG-Rev. Harold

At 9:45 a.m. the church dren's Day program in the sanc-Altar flowers are in memory of Mrs. Carrie Bisbing and given

Moses' descent from Sinai. 'If ye will obey My voice indeed, and keep My covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasurer unto Me above all people."-

New Minister To Direct Service At St. John's

REV. CHARLES H. RULOFF, having accepted the call from John's Lutheran Church in John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg, will be Stroudsburg under the auspices of the Music Study Club of the charge of the services tomorrow at 11 a.m.,

Pastor Ruloff took charge of the congregation on Thursday of Stroudsburgs. A service of worthis week. He succeeds Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., who retired last September but served as

stated supply until last Sunday The new pastor with his fam-The new pastor with his family will not move to Stroudsburg Ordained until the parsonage is completely renovated, which is now being done. He is expected to take up residence about June 1. His older daughter is a freshman at Muhlenberg College and a younger daughter is a student

Pastor Ruloff is a graduate of Muhlenberg and the Luth-Reading Conference for three burg area.

The new pastor is a native of Allentown and was reared in Rev. Marvin is a graduate of Christ Lutheran Church of that Rutgers University. city under the pastorate of the On May 30, he will graduate Rev. Dr. E. E. Fischer, past from the Philadelphia Divinity Parish House during the mornpresident of the Lutheran Min- School. isterium of Pennsylvania.

Morning Service

William Henigan will serve Paulsboro. The appointment overcome through spiritual un- as acolyte for the morning ser- effective June 1. school age children at 10:50

The following ushers will

sinners; and purify your hearts, by Mrs. Arthur Kitzman and Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington. Edwin Frable.

The following musical pro- tary of the institution, said yes- not sing an anthem. gram has been arranged by terday discussions are under Mrs. Paul Maxwell will serve which Mary Baker Eddy is the Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, way with Harry Winston, a as organist and choir director ing (239.16): "To ascertain our Thing To Give Thanks" by Mc- ent owner. Cormick, and "Praise The Lord, our affections are placed and Ye Heavens Adore Him" by

we pursue and the spirit we Chopin as the offertory, and manifest reveal our standpoint, "Praise To The Lord" by Traug-

The Church School and Bible All are cordially invited to Classes will be directed by attend the services at First Richard Fredenberg, with Wilman, Mrs. Kenneth Carson, and Mrs. Richard Lindroth as assistants. The session will include the Mission Sunday letter and begins at 9:45 a.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the annual Music "Withered Hands," at St. Peter's will be presented by the Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. in St. John's Church with Rev Preparation will be made for People of all churches are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Marvin As Minister

drained as Epsicopalian ministers in the Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, recently, was William Marvin, son of William B. Mort, will be the speaker. He Marvin, formerly of Strouds-

He is also the grandson of Camp IN Na Ba. torate near Temple, Pa., he Mrs. Joseph Dippre of Bushkill. served as president of the large He has relatives in the Strouds-

years and Mrs. Ruloff was presi- The Right Rev. Alfred L. dent of the Women's Missionary Banyard, Bishop of New Jersey, Society of the same conference presided at the ordination ser-

Rutgers Graduate

Matrimony to Eugene Umphrey

Rev. Marvin has been appointed to a parish which includes Woodbury Heights and Topic Set

For Sermon

DELAWARE - "No One to Help," will be the subject of the Seeks Diamond sermon, tomorrow morning at 11, by Rev. Luther Markin, pas-Readings from the Bible will serve: Vernon Eilenberger, WASHINGTON (A)— The tor of the Presbyterian Church gotiating to acquire the Hope The Senior choir will sing

today at 2 p.m.

Family To

Be Feature

Of Service

Family Week."

hold For God.'

tion, "Saints Alive.

Kingdom of God."

TOMORROW to May 11 has

been established as "National

This week is intended to re-

kindle the church's interest in

families-in the areas of wor-

ship, recreation, and education.

The week also provides an ex-

cellent occasion for families to

consider themselves before God

and to take stock of their unique

The East Stroudsburg Meth-

odists begin this week with a

special emphasis upon the values

to be secured in Family Week.

entire service is centered around

the theme of National Family

Week, "Your Home A House-

Rev. Harold C. Eaton will

speak upon the arresting cap-

Wally and Donna Hornibrook,

ministers of music of the

church, have sought to accen-

tuate further the general spirit

of the week. The Junior Church

and the children's sermon pre-

sent the thought of the faith

of the "least of these in the

One Service

vice of worship in the church

this Sunday. The worship at

7:30 p.m. will be held in the St.

ship has been planned by the

club with several community

ministers taking part. Wany

Hornibrook will be the guest

Both Youth Fellowships will

meet tomorrow night. The In-

termediates, under the coun-

sellorship of Mrs. Rachel Sar-

ley, have invited the Mount

Pocono Junior Methodist Youth

Fellowship to be their guests

and the pastor of the Mount

Pocono Church, Rev. James

will bring a report on the Meth-

odist Camping Facilities at

The Seniors will meet in the

Parish House basement at 6 p.m.

and will hold a group discus-

Altar flowers for the day are

presented by Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

iel Avery whose daughter, Su-

san, will be united in Holy

A nursery will be held in the

There will be only one ser-

In the worship at 11 a.m. the

Altar flowers will be placed diamond, fabulous 44 1/2 - carat "In His Love Abiding," by Ira

Owing to so many cases of Leonard Carmichael, secre- Measles, the junior choir will

for the service: "It Is A Good New York jeweler and the pres- in the absence of James An-

POCONO LAKE

Pilgrim

Church

Route 940, Pocono Lake



Each Evening To May 11th At 7:30 P.M.

REV. DOYLE

An Evangelist of Note and Experience A Pastor with a Shepherd's Heart

THE CHURCH WELCOMES ALL

The effort is for Spiritual enlightenment and edification J. A. Gangaware, Pastor

Phone 2-2185

Classes Open To All Ages

At Church through adult ages are provided by the Church School of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church beginning at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow with Gilbert Dun-

ning directing. * Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Capuano will be at the door to welcome friends to the morning Worship at 11.

The nursery will be staffed by Mrs. Delbert France and Miss Susan France, Mrs. LeRoy Kleinle will serve as Junior

"The Sign of the Living Christ" will be the sermon topic presented by Rev. Frank W.

Memorial flowers are being placed by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reimer in memory of Mrs. Reimer's mother, Mrs. A. D. Wana-maker.

Present Special Service

Both Junior and Church Choirs will sing under the di-Both Junior and Church rection of Ernest Michelfelder, organist

The Senior Choir will render school and church services will be merged in a program. the anthem "I Am Alpha and Junior Choir sings "All Things and Mrs. Pauline Phillips, the Primary department under the Beautiful and Fair" (Peery)

At 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and their assistants will stage a Bible Class Rally for those who attend "Release-Time Week-day Religious Class- Church To es," and for all interested friends. Miss Anne Cucchiaroni Missionary to Italy will be guest There will be Bible-drill play-

offs songs and other features. stressed by Rev. Charles W. Teenagers will meet at the Eichman in his message at the

Members of the Dorcas Circle | Church tomorrow. meet with Mrs. C. M. Armstrong, 223 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, Monday at titled, "The Christian's Pos- the Music Club at the St. John's Mrs. E. R. Chiappa will be

hostess to the Lydia Circle at her home, 344 East Brown St. soprano solo "Bless This House" May Revival The Board of Deacons come in honor of the beginning of together Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Christian Family Week. at the Church. The regular monthly meeting of the Trustees is postponed 'till next Tuestees i are Thursday at 6:45 and 7:45

Tannersville

Mrs. Harry Janson Phone 1410-R-3

MR. AND Mrs. Charles Brader and daughters Patricia and Nancy motored to New York on rooms at 7:00 p.m. with Elroy coming year will be installed in Sunday where they took in a sight-seeing tour by bus of places of interest, after which they attended the Ringling Plans For Brothers Circus at Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Hilda Krohn is currently a patient in the Monroe County General Hospital. Mrs. Arlene Scharf, of Scot- vance at St. John's Reformed gelism to follow at 7:30.

run, is also a patient at the Cemetery Friday, May 30, at 10 hospital. joint veterans' committee in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stadden charge convened at the local TV Series

have recently returned home Legion home Tuesday night. after spending the winter in

christ, of Palmyra, N.J., visited meets.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, of Earl Smith and Charles Marsh, long-time CBS dramatic hour, of Harold Myra and the night On Monday night at 7 p.m. Bellrose, Long Island, visited of the Sons of Union Veterans; Studio one. The series will service at 7:30. The Pastor will the Board of Trustees will meet The pastor teaches this week. Ruloff as the host pastor. Mrs. Helen Gilvey over the and Reagle and Nicholas, of the beam Monday nights at 10 a. m. preach on "Plant Now! Reap in the church and at 8 p.m. the Veterans of Foreign Wars. in the East, 9 elsewhere.

W. Main St., William Bornstein, paster. Sat., Church 9:15. 88 10:30.

First Baptist Church, East Strouds-burg, Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas-ter. SS 9:45, worship 11. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wed-

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Streudsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs, Pastor. Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. C. A. Park, Rector. Holy Eucharist & Family Service and Church School, 9:45. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11.

Adventist

Baptist

Episcopal

mon theme for Cantata Sunday, the fourth Sunday after Easter, by Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran

Church, East Stroudsburg. The service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Philippians 4:8 ("Whatsoever things are lovely . . . think on these things") will be the Scriptural text for this Pauline message with specific emphasis being placed on the inspiring

things in life. Altar flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walton in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary. Bulletins will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. Philip F. Ehrig in honor of the

second birthday of Elnora Ehrig Wunder. Robert Schoonover, John Schoonover, James P. Sheeley and Howard Smith will serve as ushers and Bruce Bean, Brian Morris and John

Baird will be acolytes. Serving in the narthex on the May welcoming quartet will be Mrs. Adelaide Volkert, Mrs. Jennie Skeldon, Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Nettie Smith. Mrs. Earl Baird, Sr., will conduct the nursery during the worship hour. tendents, in charge.

Values Of

Be Stressed

sessions: Fellowship.'

CANADENSIS - The values

the Canadensis Moravian church school.

The fourth in the present ice at the Methodist Church be-

series of messages will be en- cause of the union service of

Lutheran Church.

Month At

School Revival Month.

in church membership will be

Soprano Solo

Mr. and Mrs. David Saussier

church by reaffirmation of

The Moravian Youth Fellow

ship will meet in the social

Observance

BANGOR - Plans for the tra-

Jehovah's Witnesses Methodist

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaela Road. Sunday: 6:30 p.m. Public Lecture, Poplar Valley: 88 10. Kelersville: What Did Christ Ransom?" 7:30 82. 8t. Luke's: Worship 10. 88 p.m. Watch Tower Study: March 15th issue: "Shepherding the Flock of God." Friday, 7:30. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30, Service meeting.

Tannersville Methodist charge,

Ministry School, 8:30, Service meeting.

East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Borough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Public Address: "Should Wordly Science Weaker Study: March 15th issue: Shepherding the Flock of God." 7:30 Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30, Service meeting.

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. LeRoy Barnard, pastor. Reeders: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30, Effort: SS 10:40 Worship 11. Tannersville: SS 9:30.

Anatomink Methodist charge. Anatomink Methodist charge. Sev. Justin Feltham, pastor. Mt. Zion: Worship 10, SS 11. Analomink: SS 10:30, Worship 11:30. Cherry Lane: SS 10:30, Worship 3 Wooddale: SS 10:30.

Schipper, presiding.

Stroudsburg Methodists To

The Youth Chorister Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Ann Herman, will sing the anthem, "Jesus Loves Me" by Peery. The Senior Chancel Choir, with Carroll All directing, will render the anthem, "In Deepening Faith" by Miles. Miss Lella Bunnell will preside at the console.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Meyers, of 431 Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg, and Arthur Heimbach, of 169 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, will be received into membership during the serv-

Church School is scheduled for 9:45 a. m. with Joseph Small, superintendent, in charge, assisted by H. L. Cleveland and Stanley Wool-

Vesper worship will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadows. Pastor Wunder will preach the sermon and Miss Janice Wildrick will be in charge of the

music and choir, Sunday School is at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Verna Smith and Raymond LaBar, superin-

Film To Be Shown At Rally THE STROUDSBURG Methodist Church will observe Children's Day with a morning service at 10:30, when the church

TONIGHT'S Youth for Christ Featured will be the nursery department led by Mrs. John Rally will feature the showing while Douglas Williams will Omega" (John Stainer) and the Baylor, the kindergarten department guided by Mrs. Chester Miller of the sound motion picture, serve as acolyte. "Preacher's Kid", produced by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Halstead meets with Pastor Mort. At and Mrs. Irwin Price and the Gospel Films of Muskegon, will greet the worshippers be- 8:00 p.m. the Official Board Junior Department directed by Mich., for Youth for Christ In-

Floyd Kellogg. A nursery for the younger "Preacher's Kid" tells the the Nursery for pre-school age Thursday, there will be and children will be conducted by kind of story that will be re-Mrs. Howard Fable. membered for a long time, for Choirs

It depicts the type of situation
The Sanctuary and Chancel that almost everyone has found beaves at 6.30 p.m. and the Fellowships have a swimming party. At 7:30 p.m. the Bible Choirs of the church will sing themselves in at one time or under the direction of Mrs. Har- another.

Elizabeth Frailey will be soloold Stiff and Mrs. Harold Treiist at tonight's rally, and the as a part of the observance of the church. Flowers will be given in honor Bible Quiz will feature the top National Music Week at St. Westminster Fellowship at 6:30 morning service of worship in of the faithful teachers of the 12 quizzers in the regular season's competition. There will be no vesper serv-

Special Gift

Local pastors will be honored Bible Class will be held in the at tonight's rally and all pas-church parlor. tors in attendance will receive

Bob Bullock, director of the be held in Zion Church, Beth- HOW SIN and suffe local Youth for Christ announc- lehem ed that the annual spring banquet will be held on May 22, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Further details concerning the banquet program will be released Rev. Moore at a later date.

THE MONTH of May has Anyone interested in attendfaith in Jesus Christ. Their been designated by the Pilgrim ing the banquet may obtain children, Jeffrey and Janis, will Holiness Church as Sunday tickets at tonight's Youth for Tomorrow is named Promo-

Christ Rally. Ushers for the month of May tion Sunday when certificates Plaza Theater in East Strouds-The rally will be held in the Sermon

will be Raymond Loeb and Carl will be granted to those stud- burg, and will start at 8 p. m.

a service of dedication at the 9:30 Sunday School hour. Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor of the local congregation will

ditional Memorial Day obser- 6:45 with the service of Evan-

ents advancing to other classes.

Installation

supervision of Mrs. John Pyle

a.m., were advanced when the Arnez Sells

Russell Reagle was named HOLLYWOOD (- Televi-Misses Kathy and Judy Gil- when the committee again million dollars, one of the big- ed by Mrs. Elva Treible and vene at 9:30 a.m. and the Youth thrist, of Palmyra, N.J., visited meets. gests deals in TV history. their grandmother, Mrs. Eva The committee is comprised The program, an hour anthol- The Sunday School convenes church at 7 p.m. Mrs. Larson Ulmer will speak tomorrow on Week Service of sacred music

Schedule Of Sunday Church Services

Arizona, stopping at Tucson and chairman of the committee and sion tycoon Desi Arnez an- church choir of mixed voices, a sence of George Bissett, Mrs. Phoenix. While there they visit- James Nicholas was named sec- nounced yesterday Westing- mixed trio and vocal solo by Blaine Siglin will be at the Rev. Ulmer ed Mr. Stadden's sister who re- retary. Further arrangements house has bought his new ser- Mrs. Isabelle Bullock. The mu- organ corsole. sides near San Francisco, Calif. will be made Tuesday, May 13, ies, Desilu Playhouse, for 12 sic for the program is arrang-

Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mothodist

Mothodist

Wenday services at 11 a.m. Sunday Bev. John C. B. Robinholt, paster. Worship 9 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Mediadist Church, Rev. Lawrence Monk, paster. Worship 11:35; LaAnna: SS 10. Christ, Rev. C. Walter Long, paster. Worship 9 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Mediadist 15. Pecono Lake: SS 9:45 Worship 11:30.

Mothodist

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THE BEREAN Church of S. verses 10-19.

Spirit and Your Life," the also be a reception of new fourth in a series of messages members into the church. on "The Holy Spirit and You."

Provision

Hammer of Scot Run, over the of Cyril Docking and Vernon ogy series of comedy, musicals at 9:30. Youth Fellowship is at will be in charge of the nursery

To Deliver

hearse at 6:30 p.m.

John's Lutheran Church.

ular meeting of the Mizpah

Tuesday at 9 a.m. the begin-

Wednesday will feature a con-

CANADENSIS - Rev. Edgar B. Moore will give a sermon entitled "The Immediacy of Christ's Response" tomorrow Methodist Church. The Scripture Lesson will be from St. Luke, chapter 13,

speak in the Morning Worship Sixth St., Stroudsburg, is The sacrement of baptism will speak on the theme, "The Holy viron VanDriesen, There will

> Organ Console The Junior and Senior choirs Music will be provided by the tomorrow morning. In the ab-

Fellowship will meet in the Hester, of the American Legion; and dramas, will replace the 6:30 p. m. under th eleadership during the worship service.

Official Board will meet

vention of Synodical sessions.

morning at the Canadensis author, will be read the followspeak in the Morning Worship Sixth St., Strougsburg, is service on "Our Church and broadcasting its Morning Worship be bestowed upon the infant becoming nearer, dearer, and becoming nearer, dearer, and ganist, will play "Meditation of Mr. and Mrs. William broadcasting its beautiful on the infant becoming nearer, dearer, and ganist, will play "Meditation of Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., or the infant becoming nearer, dearer, and ganist, will play "Meditation of Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., or the infant becoming nearer, dearer, and ganist, will play "Meditation or the infant becoming nearer, dearer, and ganist, will play "Meditation or the infant becoming nearer, dearer, and ganist, will play "Meditation or the infant becoming nearer, dearer, and ganist, will play "Meditation or the infant becomes the infant ben What We Believe".

Youth Meeting is listed for radio station WVPO at 11.

Be bestowed upon the infant ship Service tomorrow over son of Mr. and Mrs. William more real to us, matter is then submitting to Spirit. The objects prelude; "Andante Religioso" by

will both sing at the services Church of Christ Scientist, Mon- liam Yost, Mrs. Floyd Fether-

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Sunday . . . "The Coming Dictator Of The World."

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Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., Pastor.
Tannersville: 88 9:30. Worship
10:30. Appenzell: 88 9:30. Scotrun:
Worship 9:15, 88 10:15.

Hamilton Lutheran charge,
Rev. Neal E. Fawcett, pastor.
Blakesiee: 88 10:30. Worship
11:05
Pocono Lake Wethodist Church,
Rev. Neal E. Fawcett, pastor.
Blakesiee: 88 10:30.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. David W.
Powell Jr., pastor. Worship 9:15, 88 10:15.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Robert T. Zuch pastor. Bartonsville: Worship 9:30, 88 10:30. Hamilton Square: 88 9:45, Worship 11.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish, Robert T. Zuch pastor. Bartonsville: Worship 9:30, 88 10:30. Hamilton Square: 88 9:45, Worship 11.

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Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge.
Rev. Adan S. Behner. pastor, Saviorsburg: SS 9, Worship 9:45. Brodheadsville; SS 10, Worship 11.

Tannersville United Churck of Canadensis, 4:30.

Tannersville United Churck of Canadensis, 4:30. St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev. Bichard Aselford, Rector, Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30. Worship 9:30, SS 10:30. Hamilton Square: SS 9:45, Worship 11.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Adam S. Behner, pastor, Saylorship 9:45. Brodheadsville: SS 10, Worship 11.

Remicek Grove, Greentown: SS 11.

Hemicek Grove, Greentown: SS 10,

Tannersville United Charge of Christian Scientist

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; mornin worship, 10:45; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; prayer service, Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; young people's meeting, Saturday 7:30 p.m. St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J. Jordan, Pastor. Tobyhanna: 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Pocono Pines: 9:30. 11. Gouldshoro 9 12. South Sterling. 9:30. 11 Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church, Strouds-purg. Rev. L. W. Drury, paster. 88 9:30; Worship 10:45; evening

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, paster. Worship 2 p.m. Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Dr. Daniel Brodhead, Paster. SS 9:45. Worship 11. Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed). Rev. G. Robert Booth, paster. Effort: Worship 9, SS 10, Trachs ville: SS 9:15. Worship 10:30 Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill 88 10, Worship 11. W. R. Barnstein

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Have you a son or daughter? Have they a church?

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the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses	
Sunday	Genesis	1	27-28	
Monday	Isaiah	40	30-31	
Tuesday		71	5	
Wednesday	Psalms	144	12	
Thursday		2	1.8	
Friday		4	12-13	
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Five will get you ten the smoke will be coming from the Burgoon property at the end of N. Fifth St., where the Monroe County Firemen's Assn. will be conducting its annual fire school.

To someone passing by who enjoys watching a spectacular fire, the long tongues of flame and black columns of smoke might provide some sort of a thrill. But don't get the idea the firemen will be playing.

They'll be deadly in earnest as they go methodically about the serious task of learning how to fight various types of fires. The volunteers will be practicing modern scientific methods of combatting a 30-foot pit fire, dwelling

Their training will not end there, however. There'll be plenty of classroom work and field instruction dealing with such subjects as forest fire control, salvage, ladder and rescue work, pumping and hose practices, classification of fires, forcible entry

Most people, we believe, recognize the great contribution volunteer firemen make to the community in the fighting of fires. Not everyone, however, relizes that many hours are given freely by these men at their weekly drills and yearly fire schools so they can keep abreast of modern fire-fighting methods and advanced designs in equipment.

The fact that our fire companies in Monroe County are made up of hightype, civic-minded citizens is something for which we all can be truly thankful.



Father Knows Best!

Labor Barons

The labor bill that Congress

is bound to pass, however weak, will be annoying to the labor barons who a business

of the control of the work of Some la-

would prefer that labor be permitted to clean its own

house, without the intervention of Congress, the courts or the Administration. Thus far, they have not succeeded in doing much in this direction because the labor union leadership has, in many industries, attracted men to whom this work is not a professionalized public service but a private

Take, for instance, the case Raymond Cohen, boss of Teamsters Local 107 in Philadelphia, who appeared before the McClellan Committee to testify concerning a "favoragreement with the Food Fair Stores chain. Involved is the statement that the union permits the Food Fair Stores chain as many as 287 "free drops" of laden trailers a day, while the A&P

Stores are limited to not more than 50 "free drops" a day. A "free drop" is when 'the driver detaches his tractor from the trailer while it is being unloaded. In all stops in excess of the "free drops," the driver stays on the premises, rawing his hourly pay for the three to four hours required in unloading. This is enormously expensive feather-bedding. During this period, the

pay. He could be using his tractor to haul another load. Anybody who knows simple arithmetic can figure that the Food Fair Stores chain, under such an agreement with the union, effected an enormous savings in costs not available to its competitors, which is good business and no reflec-

driver does nothing but draw

tion on Food Fair Stores. Raymond Cohen was called before the Senate labor rackets committee to explain this and other activities and took the Fifth Amendment about self-incrimination, particularly as regards questions as to his

own finances. Meanwhile, Pennsylvania's Attorney General, Thomas D. McBride, admitted before the same Senate committee that he had continued on the payroll of Teamsters Local 107 for two months after he was sworn into office and that he received a retainer of \$1.250 for each of those months.

He refused to keep the check for the third month, giving it to his old law firm. McBride, Von Moschzisker and Bradley. He also acknowledged a Christmas gift of \$500 three days after he was named Attorney General by the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania. He volunteered this

The Senate committee has accused Raymond Cohen and Joseph Grace, president of the local, of being short \$491,000 of union funds, McBride's testimony before the committee was that he never worked for Cohen but for the union.

"The Philadelphia Inquirer," ommenting on this situation,

"It was a refreshing interlude, in one sense, yesterday, when Pennsylvania's Attorney General McBride voluntarily appeared before the McClella Committee to resent and repel, as we think he had every right to do, the casual inclusion of his name in testimony the preceding day as recipient - before he became Attorney General - of legal fees as attorney for Local 107. McClellan Committee would be well advised to avoid such incidents involving unmerited by-the-way smears of

The answer, of course, is that when a committee investigates, names come up and when they appear, they must be investigated. Therefore no one can "resent and repel" what is in the record, namely that McBride's name appeared on union checks subsequent to his appointment as Attorney General.

There may be an excellent and valid explanation, but the fact that a man is an Attorney General or any other kind of a public functionary does not and ought not to safeguard him from investigation by a Congressional committee seeking information about union funds or any other matter concerning the state of the

nation. Attorney General McBride knows this as well as any other lawyer does and he would act as Senator McClellan did were he in the Senator's place. The fact that he appeared voluntarily is an acknowledgement of the right of Congress to obtain informa-

Meanwhile, the question ought to be asked, what happens to missing union funds? Who gets the dough? This is the essential question at issue and ought not to be lost in extraneous matter.

You're Telling Me

Citizens of a California town have just voted by an even larger margin than they did in 1946 to keep the playing of in the shuffle.

Shakespeare wouldn't have had to ask his famous question, "What's in a name?" if he had attended a Pueblo. draw poker legal in their com- Colo., YMCA party and won munity. Seems some of the op- the door prize there. That's

-By E. Simms' Campbell



"GOOD MORNING-DARLING!"

Jim Riley Says:

May Is Think Month

May is think month. This is the month in which more lives and careers are shaped than in any other

Comment The Bankrupts, by Brian year. Glanville, 259 Pages, Double-Reviewed by Lester Cohen

Some years ago I wrote a novel named "Sweepings." It has been reissued in paperback. In the original a tough Chicago Irish girl tells her husband, a Jew, that their baby "looks like a Chinaman." The editors of the paperback edition changed this to "looks like a Chinese.

American Novelist

Book Review

New Novel

To Create

I cite this as an example of what seems to me oversensitivity about races, racial origin, etc. I do not know why "Chinaman" is any more insulting than "Frenchman", At any rate no tough Chicago Irish girl ever said the baby "looks like a Chinese."

It seems to me that literature and life both lose by a conformity with what is supposed to be "nice". I use these remarks as a way of getting around to discussing "The Bankrupts" by a young English novelist, Brian Glanville.

"The Bankrupts" is a very slight novel, built in a very trite formula, that no one would pay any attention to except that it drills at an old nerve of the human race -

The Jews of Mr. Glanville's book live in London, the title is expressive of their moral spiritual bankruptcy. They are dress manufacturers and such, financially they do well enough,

Their supposedly funny remarks are similar to those made by many of the middle class in the United States, the pony tails of the girls and the rock and roll dance places seem the same.

In fact, they are quite like many other people, except that they use occasional yiddish expressions. The glimpse their synagogue, with its books printed in both Hebrew and English reminds one of the books in many "reformed" congregations.

Yet there will be an outcry about this book because its people are said to be Jews. The author treats them no more roughly than Sinclair Lewis treated the spiritual bankrupts of Main Street. Mr. Glanville is not nearly as rough as Tom Wolfe was about his own family in Look Homeward Angel.

There is one tremendous difference - Sinclair Lewis and Thomas Wolfe were men of genius who provided characters - Mr. Glanville has little cardboard cut-outs reminiscent of thousands of books, plays, motion pictures.

Yet there will be some kind of reading public for his book and some kind of outcry because the characters are Jews. There are Jews in the United States just like these characters, Jews with no manners and little interest in anything but money and conform-

Isaiah and Jesus spoke out against such Jews. Liam O'Flaherty in The Informer spoke out against grubby Irishmen - there were riots in Ireland when his work was to be put upon the stage. Cerventes made mock of the idiotic conformity of the Spaniard - and Cerventes couldn't get into the Writers' Union.

It is a very old tale in all countries that Mr. Glanville tells - the older people wanting to live in accordance with their dimmed lights - and two young people who want to rebel. In Mr. Glanville's book the young man, to solve the dilemma that he feels that is, being a Jew in an English-speaking world that does not quite accept him goes to Israel. He is killed in a border skirmish - meanwhile his girl, in London, discovers she is to have a baby.

An still, because Mr. Glanville drills this old nerve the Jews - his book will interest some people, mostly the very kind of Jews he portrays.

From Mr. Glanville's picture on the jacket one might say he "looks Jewish" - but he might also be said to look like some of the Welsh, Irish, Hungarian. The book will cause com-

ment.

Bible Thought Abide in me, and I in you.

As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine, no more can ye, except ye abide in me.-John 15:4.

That faith enabled Paul to do all things through Christ that strengthened him. No one has exhausted the potency of faith.

The first petroleum well was opened in Titusville, Pa., nearly 100 years ago.

The planet Pluto is three billion, 70 million miles from the Earth.

astically equipped to continue either direction could greatly their scholastic work on a

Then, of course there is the border line student, who is forced to make an immediate decision. The decision is whether he is to work exceptionally hard during the final month of school and become a college candidate or just coast along and miss earning the required marks to enter college by the narrowest of margins,

On the surface these decisions may not seem of the utmost importance, but after examination they

A senior graduating from college and trained in several fields must choose the right High school students must profession. He must accept the make the decision as to whethjob he feels will give him the er or not they should enter greatest security and the greatest happiness. A senior in high school must

choose the right college or the right trade. A wrong move in

month and

higher level, are called upon to decide upon a trade of some

> vice fro mthe correct places and learn to figure his talents and possible future. Regardless of what decisions are made by our present students, the ground work is usually prepared in May. Colleges usually close at the end of this month, while high schools shut their doors early

concerned

in June. There are only a few weeks left to make the big step and each should be certain of his footing.

hamper the future life of all

The high school student, due

to his youth, must accept ad-

When the step is made those taking the stride must expect tough sledding. Nothing good ever came easy. Be prepared to face a rough course for a time and be prepared to fight the battle.

But, first the subject should be given plenty of thought and even more preparation.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Uranium Sought Abroad

Washington - The U.S. is confronted with a new kind of "radioactive" problem



countered Since early this year, a number of

countries and foreign concerns have sought to purchase large quantities of U.S. uranium; in some instances as much as several tons. This is the material used to

make nuclear weapons.

The nations from which this extraordinary flood of orders has come include Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, India, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Luxem-

State Department and Atomic Energy Comission authorities are deeply concerned over this development

and in small amounts. But in recent months they have become numerous and consider-As a result, a wholly new difficulty has arisen in the already highly complex atomic field France is particularly caus-

situation, a new policy has been laid down. Its principal features, as out-

mittee, are:

the maximum exportable to any one nation. In special instances where

other women in full confidence

woman in sight. Maybe she is,

and maybe she isn't, but she's

woman may not be looking

for a man, but she wants to

make it clear to other women

that she would have not an

iota or a tittle of trouble get-

ting one if she wanted to. If it

is true that a woman really

dresses for other women, this

probably is at the bottom of

Males Preen Themselves

of this in men, I found it

without great difficulty. In

walking along the street, I

observed no less than half a

dozen men pause before store

windows, straighten their ties,

rearrange the shape of their

hats and give long and admir-

ing glances at their reflec-

tions. I also observed that, in

seating themselves on bar-

stools most men stared at

themselves in the mirror, gave

their hair a few pats, smiled,

grimmaced, and settled back

with a satisfied look on their

Intellectual vanity, a thing

seldom found in women, man-

ifests itself in a number of

nauseating ways in men.

Most husbands are forever

looking down their noses at

their wives' intellectual attain-

ments, sometimes with amus-

ed tolerance sometimes with

disdain. "Don't try to think,

darling, let me tell you what's

what" is something most wives

haven't a grain of common

sense in their human rela-

tionships, but they strut

among their fellow men with

a tongue like a two-edged

sword, dealing hurts like a

berserk Cossack-and if this

A little success in business.

which may well have come

accidentally, brings far more

changes in the male personal-

ity than it does in a women.

Such preening, such over-use

of the perpendicular pronoun,

such showing off! Rousseau

said. "Provided a man is not

mad, he can be cured of every

is something to behold, al-

Com think of it. I owe

Rousseau-you said a mouth-

The vanity of a man boast-

isn't vanity I don't know the

Many over-educated men

have heard, or sensed.

meaning of the word.

folly but vanity."

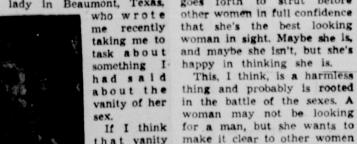
tines t'an love."

In seeking the counterpart

the matter.

faces.

Having just met a very vain isn't more hours in beauty man, I got to thinking about parlors and gown salons, and a lady in Beaumont, Texas, goes forth to strut before



that vanity

Since I am somewhat vain myself about my long line of affably moronic ancestors, I began to look around me at the men I know and you know what-she's right. I have been stupid. No woman ever was as vain as a vain man. Nor

for the most part, to personal adornment. She spends hours before a mirror fixing her face to make it look like what it



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

vid Lantz, and Miss Dorothy Fehnel. Red Cross - The Monroe

Co. chapter of American National Red Cross will meet at Court House, announces J. Nelson Westbrook, county chairman.

for the children, Mrs. Edward Hess served the birthday cake.

was installed as deacon of Baptist Church by Rev. Alfred Stokes, pastor.

Kresgeville A. A. baseball team was victorious over Mauch Chunk,

Honored - Mrs. Clementine

the recipient nation must give the U.S. the same stringent control over the use and disposition of the uranium that prevails in this country.

Secretary Dulles will discuss this far-reaching new policy with the NATO foreign ministers at their conference, which gets underway in Copenhagen on Monday.

this limitation is exceeded,

What's Behind It - These restrictions on the foreign

ons production. To keep it from getting into Russian and other "un-

desirable" hands.

peaceful uses.

These aims are explained in letter to the Joint Committee from Atomic Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss. He particularly stressed this

last point, as follows: 'We recognize that other governments, and the International Agency, look to the U.S. to set a precedent in this field and, for this reason, we are pressing toward a firm_source

material control policy at an "(This new policy) will continue in essence our longstanding policy of licensing for export small quantities of normal uranium for essential scientific, medical and industrial purposes, but the quantities which may be so licensed are still well below an amount which has significance from a special (weapons) nuclear ma-

terial production standpoint." Strauss also pointed out these new restrictions affect

"The design when source material control should apply is a difficult one." he wrote Rep: Carl Durham (D.N.C.). committee chairmen, "It involves not only our relations with prospective recipient nations, but also those with other major normal uranium producing countries and, indirectly, our domestic uranium producers.

"With regard to other producing nations, preliminary discussions have been held and are continuing with Canada, with United Kingdom and South Africa, in an attempt to establish a uniform policy with respect to safeguards and controls of normal (peaceful uses)

power plants in Mexico. Brazil, Cuba and other Latin America countries has been quietly shelved. High costs reasons for that. It's explained a letter to the Joint Atomic atomic power program until to emphasize that this decomplete abandonment."

of our program and not its Representative James Patterson (R., Conn.), member of the Joint Committee, is still convinced AEC Chairman Strauss will be reappointed for another term. Patterson bases this view on defiant statements by Strauss regarding critics, particularly in Congress. From these scrappy comments. Patterson believes Strauss is prepared to wage a last-ditch battle for reappointment when his term expires June 30.

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fire, concealed fire and small fire.

Capital Creates Jobs

the capital which creates a job is something else. The National Industrial Board has compiled up-to-date figures on how much capital investment is required

"per production worker." It says the figure now stands at \$16,000 - an increase of 80 per cent in 10 years. In other words, to create a new job in industry, somebody or some way must be found to put up \$16,000 for

tools, equipment, a plant and all the related items. A new job isn't just a case of putting a man to work. The situation can

There's no job for an editor until money has been provided for a plant, for linotype machines and printing presses, matrixes of type faces and tons

be illustrated in the editor's office itself.

of newsprint. He can't start to work without a typewriter, supplies, telephone and wire services. Advertising must be

generated, and facilities provided for

All of this costs money which is called "capital outlay" or capital investment. Seldom, indeed, can a man applying for a job contribute in cash his share of the capital outlay required to

He depends either upon stockholders or management to raise this money. If it comes from stockholders, it represents risk capital put out as an invest-

resents an expenditure of a portion of earnings. In either case it is job-creating money which the jobholder does

In our capitalistic system, we in Am-

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He Likes People

but he's got my vote."

they like it that way.

Maybe that's why they say I

ought to be nominated. I

thoroughly enjoy being among

people. I like to jest a little .

with them, listen seriously to

their point of view. I respect

them as individuals and I know

Some office-seekers have

tried to file them away with

this group or that group. I

don't. To me people are still

"the most important persons

on earth"-and I try to con-

vince everyone of this point.

candidate for governor have to

show more than that? He sure

But doesn't a Republican

yesterday. He's a great guy. that fact.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Columnist Mason Denison has asked each of the six candidates for Pennsylvania's governerable to express in his own words WHY he, in particular, should be given the gubernatorial nod over his opponents in the May 20 primary election — not what his campaign promises might be as paign promises might be as mish-mashed daily in cammish-mashed daily in cam-paign routine. In answer to this question The Pennsyl-vania Story teday is written by Mareid J. Vaughn, inde-pendent candidate for the Re-publican gubernatorial nomi-nation.)

By Harold J. Vaughn Republican Gubernatorial

Candidate Harrisburg-Six short weeks ago they asked: "Who's he?" Today, in many Pennsylvania communities the "men in the

street" will tell you: "He shook

Abigail Van Buren

Tally Ho!

little readding. I found several errors

in favor of this on e party who kept the score, Now I know why she always went home with the prize. Should I mention this to anyone or should

I keep quiet. Wise Dear Wise: If you are REALLY "wise" you'll not mention this to anybody other than the party who made the errors. They could have been nest errors, so do it privately and diplomatically or she'll put it down as another "grand

Dear Abby: I am an R. N. (registered nurse) who married a man twelve years my junior. His father is an invalid and I am beginning to think stamped envelope.

Dear Abby: I have been the reason he married me is playing bridge with the same to take care of his father. My girls for years. After one of mother-in-law will come right the bridge out and tell you that she has g a m e s one of those "in-name-only" I picked up marriages and all she does is the tallies run around, My husband works 10 hours a day, so I am the one who takes care of his father (without pay). I am getting pretty sick of this. Have you any suggestions Nurse Without Pay

Dear Nurse: Tell your husband you have "had it" and he and his mother had better start making arrangements for the care of his father. If you wait for them to relieve you of your "duty" you will

wait a long time. Confidential to "The Tempted Bartender:" You have one "marriage on the rocks" coming up unless you simmer

down and go directly home after work. For a personal reply write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed,

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Holding a job is one thing. Raising distribution of the finished product.

produce or maintain his job.

If it comes from management, it repnot individually provide.

erica depend upon each other and so there should be a distribution to each of the earnings of our industry: wages for those who handle the jobs, dividends for stockholders who provide capital, and profits for companies wherein all jobs are correlated into a marketable

finished product.

have learned to judge character, ability, the capacity to do an appointed job. You have to-or you are out of business. State government is the same Right now we're on a down-

For the last ten years I

have been working with men. I

hill plunge because political influence has prohibited appointing the right man to the right All fine and good, say some of the more wary voters-but how's Vaughn going to get

elected without promising some Some say: "We know he isn't the hand-picked candidate of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, but he must be obligated to someone. How about strings on that outof-state money backing another one of his opponents? May-

be he's getting a little of it, None of this is remotely true. My endorsements have come from Citizens 'Committees in Beaver, Butler and Mercer counties. . . . My campaign funds right out of my own pocket plus donations under ten dollars from individ-

ual supporters. It's going to Good government starts (or ends) when the governor takes office. He's the executive, the head man. If he stays in the clear right from the start of the primary campaign there's an excellent chance of four

years of honest, efficient gov-He'll be able to appoint cabinet secretaries and key depart- CUTIES ment supervisors on the basis of their knowledge and practical experience, without politi-

But if the candidate for gov-

cal interference.

onto your hat, your pants, and You're in for another siege of "do-nothing," inefficient, expensive government, regardless of the party or political machine in control.

On the other hand, you have the picture of Harold J. Vaughn that many voters hold as they urge his nomination in the May 20 primary. I am a family man, father of two boys, proud of my birth in Pennsylvania. My ancestors fought for liberty right here in the American Revolution. I resent the fact that the

thing about it . . . intelligently.

position must have gotten lost what it was - a full-sized door!



month of the In recent years I've taken time to think about this present

whatit means to the youth of our nation. It is at this time of the year that students, be they in high school or college, must make a decision — a decision that ould govern the rest of their

college and what school of higher learning they should

attend. Those who decide against college or who aren't schol-

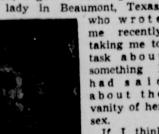
Previously, foreign purchastype of es of U.S. uranium were few "f a l lout" very differany previously e n-

> ing uneasiness. It is developing its own nuclear weapons. and the first tests are slated for next month in the Sahara To cope with this thorny

> lined to the Joint Atomic Com-220 pounds (100 kilograms) of U.S. uranium as

Good Evening Ladies! Can't Cure Man Of Vanity

who wrote



s a vice peculiar to the female, I am stupid, she said.

as obnoxious. Woman's vanity is confined,



Nurses - Two local girls have graduated from Presby. Hospital School of Nursing in Phila.-Miss Lillian Lantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Da-

Birthday - There was a large attendance at the annual birthday party sponsored by the Women's Aux. of Presby. Church. The Oake Marionettes, under direction of Chas. Bruce, presented Red Ridinghood and several dances

20 Years Ago Baptist - Howard Devore

Baseball - "Cony" Kreger's

Croasdale, E.S., district deputy of 24-B of the Order of Eastern Star, was guest of honor at a banquet at Easton.

purchase of U.S. uranium have three objectives: To prevent this material from being used for weap-

To act as a precedent for the International Atomic Energy Agency, in the handling of the uranium pool which it will administer. The U.S. will be a major contributor to this pool for

U.S. interests as well as for-

uranium." Fall out - That once-fan-

fared plan to build nuclear

and lack of insurance are the by H. W. Balgooyen, vice president of American & Foreign Power Company, N.Y., is Committee, concluding as follows: "We are suspending our such time as atomic power becomes more nearly competitive and some of the obstacles which have impeded the development of our program have been overcome. I want cision represents a suspension

ing of his prowess with women though such boasting is always subject to suspicion. Too often it is merely a cover-up for a doleful inadequancy in this field. Rousseau also said, "Self-love makes more liberconsidere to Rousseau today. Thank you, Monsieur

Temperatures

10:30

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg

weather observer, expects un-

isualty cloudy skies and possi-

sility of showers in the Strouds-

burg-East Stroudsburg area to-

A-B- Airport predicts mostly

loudy, with scattered showers

loday with thundershowers de-

veloping tonight in the Mount

of the Bronx, N. Y., a tract of land

in Middle Smithfield Township.

and Herbert F. and Eleanor L

Gower of Chestnuthill Township

and Robin Hood Lake, Inc., two

tracts of land in Polk Township

East Stroudsburg Joint School Board Adopts New Program

Action Taken On Teacher Suggestions

new public relations program was adopted this week by East Stroudsburg Area Joint School

dation of the joint system's Teachers Association will:

1-Set up a permanent policy committee to bring about an exchange of ideas so that teachers are aware of board problems and the board may better understand the problems of the teachers and education in gen-

2-Create a committee to investigate the "merit rating" 3-Set up a joint public re-

lations committee which will explain the schools to the people who live in the areas served

5-Provide semi-monthly pay for teachers rather than the once-monthly system now used. Presentation

Teachers Assn. recommendations were presented to the board by Carl T. Secor, supervising principal. Secor said yesterday "it was the most harmonious meeting we have ever had. The board was extremely receptive to all the proposals made by the teachers.' In its written sheet of "sug-

gestions" the TA said: "As an association we fell that much can be done, through cooperative effort, to improve community and school morale, to raise educational standards. to attract our best young people to enter the field of teaching, to convince the public that democracy's front line of defense in the world crises of today is in the classroom.

'In short, we, as educators, feel that our goal should be to provide the best education, by the best teachers, in the best school this community can afford to finance.

"Implementing such a system of education should be initiated at the earliest possible moment. Each of us must be fully cognizant of, willing to accept and ready to fulfill his obligation in the education of our young people. We, the association, therefore suggest the following longrange program.'

The sheet then detailed a list of four major recommendations dealing with public relations (items one through four above and five concerning an "immediate program.

Horace G. Walters, president of the joint board, agreed to appoint a permanent policy committee to work with teachers as soon as possible.

Members of the board gave their approval to a second recommendation that the work of the joint salary committee be continued. The TA said this Seventeen' Wins Warm Praise In Review would lead to an "equalization schedule of salaries to consider fully the implications of maintaining the present maximum "Seventeen" at East Stroudsburg Junior High School audiand minimum salary scale."

board already has a public re- ful. lations committee which can be The few things that weren't big bouquets go to the students. realize (it has 12 scene changes). newly energized to meet and couldn't be traced to any lack They are just about as friendly For that reason it is even more work with a teachers commit-of effort, energy or talent on and effective as any group you'll impressive, because everything tee on PR. Teachers emphasized the part of the "amateurs" who meet on any stage. that a "solid groundwork is were performing it. The weak- Their names have been listed smooth-running. needed" for public relations nesses lie in the book—an adap- in previous editions of this tation of Booth Tarkington's newspaper and there is not sufwithin the community.

Most surprising action taken novel of the same name about a ficient space to re-name them at 8 at the Junior High audiby the board, with apparent visiting vamp and the coming- this morning. The whole cast torium. See it if you can! approval of teachers, was the of-age of the male population was fine. move to investigate the "merit" of an Indiana town at the turn

Walters told teachers attending the meeting that if commit-tees appointed for other work function properly they should function properly they should Stroudsburg Area Joint High Disregarding the things that "promote closer cooperation" between the board, the teachers beautiful job of proving that and the community. Of the five additional "im- the musical-play is ideal for community audiences.

mediate program" recommendations, the board agreed to only two. One of these was for semimonthly pay periods. The second was an endorsement of "better news coverage" of school board

The remaining three recommendations were for a "teacher insurance program; raising of the maximum and minimum pay scales and a concrete salary

adjustment program." The board referred all three of these to its teacher salary

Drive For Clothing

A CLOTHING drive being conducted in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg today and associated with an Elks' Charity, isn't supported by the East Stroudsburg Lodge.

Clifford Fanseen, exalted ruler of the local lodge, last night said that although it is probably a worthy cause, he would like it understood that the drive isn't being conducted

by the area lodge. Pamphlets were circulated in the area this week by the Easton lodge concerning today's



4-Promote closer cooperation REGISTRATION of Rotary members of clubs in District 741 is portrayed in this photo taken at a between the school board, ad- the annual conference being held this weekend at Pocono Manor Inn. Welcoming Rotarians Understanding"- are those in ministration, faculty and the community on educational poli-hotel staff. (Center) is Claude Leister, Stroudsburg Rotary member. At right is Miss Mary Healey of the community on educational poli-hotel staff.

Claus Graef Honored By Arion Band Award

A GERMAN refugee who has been in America only six years won Stroud Union High School's coveted Arion Award last night.

The boy is Claus Graef. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Graef, Chipperfield

A leader in many school activities. Claus has been particularly active in the band. He is president of the band organization this year. Last night he was student conductor Director of the department is John Pyle who was principal conductor last night.

The Arion Award is present ed to the student who has made the most outstanding contributions to instrumental music in the Union public schools during his high school

Other officers of the band this year were Peter Fasino, vice president; Barbara LaBar, secretary and Eloise Cohen, libra-

The award was presented to young Graef by Joseph Fasino, president of the Music Parents

The near-capacity audience 13 selections on the combined band-choral concert program. Among these:

"Trumpets Wild" featuring Weldon Adams. the trumpet trio talents of Henry Roeder, Martin Cracolici and Michael Strunk; "My Carole Dildine, Carol Willhoite, Regards," a baritone solo fea-

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musical numbers and the

choreography are woven in-

telligently into the script.

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Claus Graef

turing Douglas Lee; a medley of tunes from "Peter Pan" conducted by Numa Snyder and starring an ensemble from the freshmen girls chorus; "Hymn of Brotherhood" conducted by Ralph Harrison. Members of the band were

the following: Flute applauded the award and the nor Kulp, Eloise Cohen, Margaret Schell, Bethan Denning, Brenda Howitt, Sandra Bell, Elsa Drake, Phyllis Munson,

> Oboe - Jerry Ifft. Clarinets Barry Tretheway, Don Harmer, Abbie Jane Fris-

filled with Spring as you

Gilbert Dunning has staged

The young men and wom-

en who are playing the

leading roles are particularly good. So are the set designs, the costumes, the or-

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could possibly wish.

Swartley, Kay Altemose, Janet Marilyn Rutt, Tod Wyckoff, Nancy Flory, David Albert, Evangeline Gialoris, Tricia Everitt, Kathy Putman, Valerie Howitt, Diane Williams, Ray Rogers. Bass clarinets - Suzanne

Weber, Celeste Andress.

Alto saxophones - Arthur Quaresimo, Sandra Tretheway, Dorothy Neipert, Sharon Fabel, Douglas Williams, Don Scheuer, Judy Jordan, John Baylor, Donald Baylor, Anne Altemose, Dynonne Ace. Tenor saxophones - Barbara

LaBar, Earl Ervey. Baritone saxophones - Alvin

MacWilliams. Horns - Carol Dietrick, Jeannette Munson, Linda Haigh, Nancy Hartman, Cheryl

Trumpets - Peter Fasino, Roeder, Martin Craco-Michael Strunk, John Choberka, Russell LaBar, Nick LaPenna, Priscilla Steinhauer. Baritones - Douglas Lee,

Trombones - Earl Budge, James Groner, Douglas Wright,

Phillip Albert, Thomas Fields, Phillip Hanson, Priscilla Lan-Basses - Palmer Adams.

Joseph Ponder. John Kintz. Percussion Carl Smith, Velita Tutson, Wanda Metzgar, Gretchen

Wyckoff. Tympani - Susan Shafer.

Zellner) and the duo-pian-

This is an ambitious project

about the play is fast-paced and

It will be given its second.

"Seventeen" is enchanting.

Rotarians **Open District** Conference

POCONO MANOR George A. Creitz, pastor of Easton's United Church of Christ, last night delivered the opening keynote address of the annual Rotary International

Pocono Manor Inn. The address, "My Visits with Albert Schweitzer," was delivered to more than 300 Rotarians attending the first day of the three-day-long conference.

District 741 Conference held at

A keynote address tonight will be "The Shape of Things to Come," by Dr. John H. Furbay, a member of the General Motors Advisory Staff. More than 650 district Rotarians are expected to attend today and tomorrow's portions of the con-

Host clubs for the conference themed "Working Toward Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono, New'oundland and Mountains.

cluded the following subsequent

addresses by Rotary International President's Representa-

under way shortly after 2 p. m. with an address by J. Albert Groner of Stroudsburg, Conference Chairman, on "This Is Your Conference."

Presentation of District Governor Dr. Toewe and District Governor Nominee Dr. L. E. Jordan of Dallas preceded an address by Stevenson on "Rotary Around the World."

Followup of the speech were brief discription of United Nations operations by Rotary Foundation Student David Vann of Wyoming and conference leg-Today's schedule includes re-

marks by J. H. Small, of Stroudsburg on "What Makes A Rotary Club Tick", the Rev. Daniel Brodhead, Ph? D., of Tobyhanna, on "What the Foundation Has Meant To Me." and David Vann on "What the Foundation Will Mean to Me." Representatives of 38 club in the district are present for the events of the conference.

Hospital Notes

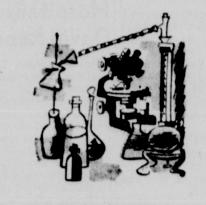
Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Why, Stroudsburg.

Admissions Lewis VanVorst, Mount Bethel Oscar Schook, Stroudsburg; Thomas Kitchen, Stroudsburg Mrs. Alyse Taylor, East Bangor; Mrs. Else Litz, Columbia, N. J. Discharged

Mrs. Mary Hunt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Waite, East Strouds-Mrs. Maude Walton, burg: Stroudsburg; Mrs. Virgina Em rich, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Mace, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Daisy Wilt, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Walters pointed out that the torium last night was delight- the "straight" portions of the with more production head- May Frailey, Stroudsburg; Jacob play very well, too. But the aches than most people will ever Rasely, Tannersville.

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WORKMEN UNLOAD 1,600-pound cashier's window unit for drive-in banking facilities which Monroe County National Bank is incorporating is its new annex building now under construction in East Stroudsburg. Stanley F. Heller & Son, haulers, delivered the window unit and also a six-Pocono ton vault door for the new building

Yesterday's kickoff began with registration at 10 a. m., and in- United Jewish Appeal To Introductions and welcoming Open In Area On Thursday

THE DIRECTOR General of night for the 1958 Monroe Countive, Douglas A. Stevenson, and Jewish Youth Education in the ty United Jewish Appeal cam-Dr. W. R. Toewe, District Gov- Middle East and North Africa paign.

The first plenary session got kickoff dinner next Thursday Hacohen, is also an expert in government administrationhaving conducted a survey of 36 states in the United States and Canada under the auspices of Fechnical Assistance Administraion of the United Nations. The dinner will be held at the

Davidukes Motel in Marshall's Creek, getting underway at 6:45 Dr. Hacohen, according to

County UJA Chairman Sam Block, has been the Israeli mem er in the United Nations seminars for the exchange of experience in public personnel management and was awarded the United Nations Fellowship in Public Administration. A native of Austria, Dr. Ha-

ohen directed the immigration of Austrian Jews to Palestine before the First World War.

Services For James Kares

Dr. Mordecai Hacohen

FUNERAL services for the late | ated. Interment was made in James Kares, 78, of East Strouds- Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers burg, were held at 2 p. m. yester- were Anthony Lapinsky, Ernest day in Lanterman funeral home. Youngkin, Elmer Christine and Rev. William F. Wunder offici- Howard Smith.

Children's Aid Society

Of Monroe County

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Penn Stroud Hotel . . . 12:15 Noon

Two Deeds On Record

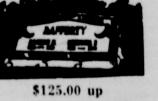
TWO DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder:

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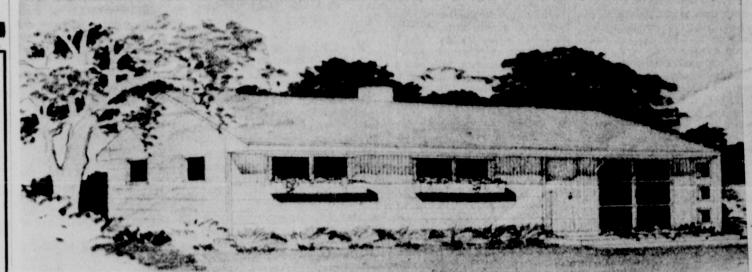
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-By Bobby Westbrook

In the Spring, a young man's fancy may turn to love but for those of us no longer youngor at any rate, that young -Spring is more like to lead to a feeling of vague discontent and a desire for a change in our lives to match the change in the

It is possible to get the feeling of a change while doing the same old things. You can start with your surroundings -and sometimes by merely moving a chair to a new place (where you stumble over it in picture was), you can get the feeling of a stranger, in

You can take a different route to a familiar destination, and suddenly your eyes see again in contrast to merely looking dens, lines of new diapers in the back yards-it's amazing the things you can see when you Violet Clark's

An even better suggestion Sculptures In is to see it all through someone else's eyes. No two people Movie Short ever see the same thing the same way. It's stimulating to The work notice the dress, the hat and burg, is very much in evidence the jewelry a passing stranger in the technicolor short now is wearing.

Some who notice rock forma- ater. those things, too.

worse, you can always start New Orleans, changing yourself - not just Also shown in the movie are presented a concert under the the shade of your nail pol- the walls, sh-but you. But that nobody wants to do. They may want to change their looks, their Japanese dreumstances, or their way of

that make them themselves.

Gifts Made To Scotland School

The Gateway Aux. to Post 56, Society of the 28th Division, voted \$10 for the Easter and Gradnd wellare chairman, A rummage sale was planned and St. Paul's in Craig's Mea-

for May 23 and 24 with Emily Mount as chairman: and mem-

The next meeting of the local Mrs. John Pentz Jr.



the upper classes.

tion of Walter Lane, played a

and Miss Mary Shiffer.

Lodge Meets

At Mt. Pocono

Mount Pocono, and Mrs. Han-

nah Shively, Tannersville, 151.

Mrs. Simmons and Mrs.

Emma Keiper with Mrs. Char-

otte Stout as alternate were

selected to attend the state

convention to be held in Scran-

Lorraine Stiff, Mrs. Cassie Gil-

APPLICATIONS for marriage

ere made at the office of Henry

Fenner, prothonotary and clerk of

Joseph A. Dunlap, 19, of Cresco

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meeting.

Welcome May With Music, Miss Shoemaker Dance At Hamilton Twp.

enough to see where the road Mrs. Jerome Stulgaitis, of Stroudsburg RD 1, was crowned May turns. New houses going up. Queen by school principal Edward Doney, at the first coronation new shades of tulips in the gare ceremony ever held at the Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota, on Thursday afternoon, May 1.

> before a large crowd of spectators on the playground. Queen Susan, a pupil in the sixth grade, was attired in a

Her attendants wore pastel shaded gowns. All members of of a local sculptor, the royal party carried bouquets see how other people see the Violet Clark, of East Strouds- of Spring flowers. Attendants to the Queen were Deanna Beamer, Susan Brewer, Sandra Fetherman, Carolyn Hedgelon, Susan LaBar, Vir-

tions and the shadings of light | The short feature is on New Donna Bak, Sally Feitig, Leonie in a valley. And some who no- Orleans, and in showing Orleana Gulick, Sharon Keiper, Lois Shafer, Diane Toth, Margaret tice houses and the line of roof- Miller, one of the notable figtops. And if you are tuned to ures of the city, and her son, their thinking-then you can see Earl, it also shows the life busts Dorothy May Marsh. Crown which Miss Clark was commis- bearer was Amy Young. Of course, if worse comes to sioned to do for Mrs. Miller in Prior to the coronation the

the way you part your hair or many of Miss Clark's masks on direction of John Pyle.

But not the basic ingredients Tea Monday At Church

A Japanese Tea will be fea- fifth grades, sang "A May Greettured at the meeting of the ing" and "The Merry Month of At Kirkridge United Lutheran Women of May." Grace Lutheran Church on Mon- There were approximately In view of the interest aroused the party, furnished entertained \$10 for the Easter and Graduation Funds of the Scotland
Specially invited guests are the in the program. About 225 parIn view of the interest aroused the party, furnished entertainduring Mental Health Week, in ment and organized games. ReMonroe County, Kirkridge, the Joyce Houser, reported flowers burg; St. Paul's, Tannersville; Dance. women of St. John's, Strouds- ticipated in the Mexican Hat

bers are invited to a dinner Boys Day in Japan. The prodance to be held May 3 with gram will feature several special Philadelphia Post 27 as hosts, items on Japan, and songs by

ting. Jennie Siptroth is chair- Clayton Heimbach will be hos-

Do Your 'Hates' Affect Relations With People?

By Anne Heywood

What we think about people af | revolution for me. fects our whole lives. Therefore. if we want to change the fabric guerite Johnson, who is a volunof our lives, it seems to me we've teer for the American Cancer Sogot to change our feelings about ciety in Dearborn, Michigan. people.

This can be done a lot more

readily than would appear on the Commissioner for the city of Dearunduly complicated. Simple Example

along the line you knew a girl named Jane who was unpleasant or in some way unattractive. Whenever you read a book that has a heroine named Jane, or meet a new person named Jane, your feeling about her is prejudiced. All you have to do, then, is to

persist until you find a couple of attractive, pleasant and delightful people named Jane. Then every time that name comes up, you have pleasant instead of unpleasant feelings

Select The Good

This is, as I say, a simple example. But in every area of life, we can, if we choose, select good people or good things so that our lives become a series of pleasant images instead of unpleasant ones. I had to cope with this myself

because frankly, the word "volunteer" always had a bad connota-

When I thought of a volunteer offered to do whatever she could worker I thought of an aimless, to help other people realize that lazy social-butterfly type of per- you could have a good and proson whose motive for volunteer ductive life even after such an work was compounded of a de- operation. sire to fill unoccupied time a As I say, our worlds are made morbid curiosity about people in up in a large part by the thoughts trouble and a desire to see her we think. I am happier now, with name in the paper. I knew that my thoughts peopled with volunthat was probably not true of all teers like Mrs. Johnson, than I volunteers, but enough of the ones ever was living with my earlier I had known fitted in that cate- conception, gory to give that word an unpleas- If you are intrested in being ant meaning for me.

ever, I have, partly through luck velope, care of this newspaper, and partly through determination, and I will send you my pamphencountered so many perfectly let, "Pointers To The Right Volwonderful volunteer workers that unteer Job.

I think, for example, of Mar-

Public-Spirited Women Marguerite Johnson is Safety

surface, since the whole subject born, with a staff of more than mons. has been muddled up and made 300 men working for her. She is a dynamic, public-spirited and hard-working woman, who nearly To take a simple example, sup- five years ago had a successful pose you hate the name of Jane. operation for cancer. As soon as You hate it because somewhere she was cured, she volunteered to



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the American Cancer Society and

the right kind of volunteer, send In the years since then, how- me a stamped, self-addressed en-

Feted At **Bridal Shower**

A surprise bridal shower was held for Miss Sara Ann Shoemaker, of Saylorsburg, on Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Dailey, 519 Sarah St

Miss Shoemaker will become the bride of Howard Blakeslee, full skirted pale green gown. Cherry Valley on Saturday, May

Miss Joan Armitage, Miss Verna Blakeslee and Mrs. William Dailey. They had decorated the living room with blue, white and pink streamers and white wedding bells. A table held a large threeginia Simon, Karla Walter, tier cake decorated with vellow flowers with the gifts around it. Games with prizes were followed by refreshments. Williams, Louise Heller and Attending were Miss Harriet

Kassay, Miss Linda Dennis, Mrs. Ruth Heller and son, Donald, Miss Helen Poortstra, Mrs. Avis Blakes-Stroudsburg High School Band lee, Mrs. Ruth Siptroth and daugh-Marie, Miss Vee Blakeslee Miss Ruth Ann Price, Mrs. Lila Members of all grades of the Jean Swink, Mrs. Helen Poortschool did a colorful Mexican stra, Mrs. Corona Keiser, Miss Hat Dance and a special dance Judy Smickley and the hostesses. was presented by members of Also sending gifts were: Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Miss Nancy The Hamilton Elementary Dennis, Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood School Band, under the direc- and Miss Patty Smickley,

An 88-voice chorus, composed Study Of of children of the fourth and Mental Health

Plans had been made to have nounces that any local people Dora Hartman. a Maypole dance but due to the interested may join in the week-The date falls on the annual gusty winds this was impossible. end consideration of that sub-Director of the program was ject on June 6 to 8.

Mrs. Mildred Cyphers. Her assistant was Mr. Doney. Mrs. Cy- sellor and Director of Family Metzgar, Mrs. Estella Granaphers was also accompanist and Education Research Dept. Presauxiliary will be on May 18 Mrs. William Wunder, Mrs. dance instructor, Other co-oper- byterian Board of Christian Ed- Mrs. Gertrude Kresge, Mr. and with a picnic, weather permit- Thaddeus Wilkins and Mrs. ating teachers were Mrs. Mar- ucation, will be the lead of Mrs. Horace Werkheiser and guerite Gray, Miss Helen Kir- the study which begins on Fri- family, Mr. adn Mrs. James kuff, John Mackes, Mrs. Lucy day night at 7 and continues Snyder and family, and Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Rinker, be concentrated on the theme Bertram Hilbert, Walter Lane, "Building Mental Health in the Family. Further information may be

bottained by writing to Kirk- Bernards At ridge, Bangor, Pa.

Mount Pocono-Camp 235, Pa- Three To Go triotic Order of America at their meeting in the POA Hall on Wednesday saw the past Fire Co. Aux. president, Lorraine Stiff, pre-

sented with her jewel by the Bushkill - The Ladies Aux. district president, Virginia Simof The Bushkill Fire Company met this week with nine mem-Robert Rinker of Camp 289, bers present. Mrs. Andrew and Ethel Rinker, Saylorsburg Lewis, president, presided. She Camp 208 were guests at the thanked all the members present who helped make the an-The charter was draped in nual spring dinner such a sucmemory of Mrs. Carrie Bisbing, cess.

> complete reports will be given at the next meeting. Mrs. Lewis informed the

members the 500 card party tickets have arrived. The 24 place settings of new dishes ton May 4-7. Appointed by the also arrived and were in use at state president to attend were the dinner. A discussion of the box social

> house was held with further reman, Mrs. Rick DePue. Due to a lack of storage with a gift from the group. space old unused dishes will be

Salvation Army. RD 1, and Barbara R. Rozniak, 21, bership to keep in mind that Besecker, Mrs. Horace Werkthe Auxiliary will be responsi- heiser, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ernest Joseph Caretta, 33, East ble for the food booth at the Shook.

Stroudsburg, and Edith Mae Lane, Firemens carnival in July. Hostesses for . the meeting were Mrs. G. R. Flagler and

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Family Fare By Bobby Westbrook

Mrs. Quig Elected To Synod Office

Mrs. Fred Quig of Strouds urg was elected first vice presi fent of the East Pennsylvania Synodical Women's Guild at the ninth biennial meeting held Wednesday in Nazareth, Mrs. Charles W. K. Shafer was reelected as president. The full staff of officers, elected for a two-year term was installed by Rev. Thomas D. Garner, D.D., pastor of theh hosts churche.

Mrs. Shafer announced that in the past two years, the Synodical guild contributed \$6,000 toward projects of the church and \$12,000 in Thank Offer-

Rev. Frank W. Teske, D. D., president of the synod, and Dr. James E. Wagner, president of the church, were also speakers at the day-long sessions attended by 300 members.

Tobyhanna **WSCS Elects** Mrs. R. L. Pope

Pope was elected president of the Women's Society of Chris- and balloons that led to the two tian Service of the Tobyhanna birthday cakes. Methodist Church at their re-

ed Mrs. W. LeRoy Hay, vice president and secretary of spir- LeRoy Jr., Nancy, Francis and itual life; Mrs. Stanford Schane, Gladys Stout, Charles Binkley, treasurer; Mrs. James Frutchey, Donald and Joseph Shimko, Emma secretary; Mrs. William Kirk- Dippre, David Gunther, Earl, Carl huff, secretary of Christian so- and Dolly Ann Gottschall, Leon

Birthday Surprise For Mrs. Werkheiser

surprise was in store for Mrs. Russell Werkheiser on Friday night by friends belonging to Lela Dennis Camp 151, P. O. of A. Mrs. Werkheiser was sewing

when the door bell rang and her friends surprised her to such an extent that she did not know how to entertain them. Her three daughters and freshments were served at the Protestant retreat and study close of the party, including a center on Bangor Mountain, an- birthday cake baked by Mrs. Others present were Mrs.

Ann Crimbring, Mrs. Margaret Burkholder, Mrs. Lizzie Butz, John Charles Wynn, Coun- Mrs. Helen Starner, Mrs. Alta cher. Mrs. Laura C. Neiring. through Sunday at 2. It will Ted Rowe and daughter, Susan.

WSCS Honors Parsonage

Tannersville - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Tannersville Methodist Mikels, Canadensis, 7:30 p.m. Church met at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard this week. Mrs. Albert Besecker was in charge of the worship service, and all the members took part in the pro gram, "March of Youth in Mis-

dren of past years with those of today, seeing no difference in the children only in the Partial reports on the proceeds of the dinner were given, times. This was the last meet-

Mrs. Horace Werkheiser presided at the business meeting. The May 26 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and to be held May 17 at the fire- Mrs. Myles Dailey.

Fellowship followed the meetport to be given by the chair- ing when Mrs. Estelle Granacher presented the Bernards Those present included: Mrs sorted out and given to the S. B. Howell, Mrs. Myles Dailey Mrs. Frances Besecker, Miss Mrs. Lewis asked the mem- Nancy Besecker, Mrs. Albert



Community Hall Setting For Party

A surprise birthday party was held for James Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stout, of Pocono, Wednesday night celebrating his 15th birthday.

The party was held at the Po cono Summit Community Hall. The hall was decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers

After the refreshments were served and he opened his gifts, games and dancing were enjoyed. Those attending the party were: cial relations and local church Shiner, Patsy and Gloria Bobby, activities; Mrs. Fred Pope, sec- Sandy and Raymond Serfass, retary or missionary education Marilyn Meckes, Cloyd Miller and Morton and Mrs. Lillian Mar-William Yalowey, all of Pocono; shall, teachers, will select the Brenda Franks and Mary Beth books. Berger, of Pocono Lake; Linda Shelton, Christine Corcoran, Janet Stout, Diana and Larry Stiff, Charles Tompkey and Gwendell Stroudsburg next Fall. Pratt, all of Tobyhanna and the hostess, Mrs. LeRoy Stout.

Those sending presents but un-

Saturday, May 3 Card party, sponsored by

Jackson Twp. Fire Co. Aux. at Bake sale, Monroe Council, Republican Women, 10 a.m. at Cleveland's.

Roast beef dinner, Arlington Aux. 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 5

AAUW Dinner meeting, Green iew Gest Farm, 6 p.m. Woman's Club, Executive

board, Stroud Community Music Boosters, Pocono Twp. chool, 7:30 p.m. Dorcas Circle, E.S. Presbyterian at home of Mrs. C. M. Arm-

United Lutheran Women, Grace Church, 8 p.m. Dames of Malta, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 Babe Ruth Mothers at E.S. Junior High, 8 p.m.

strong, 223 Washington St., rear.

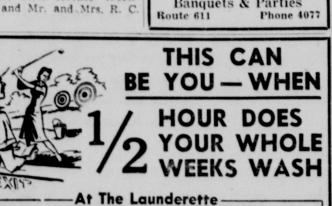
Gideons at home of Joseph C. Sunshine Class of E.S. Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Sisterhood, Tebple Israel, 8

Rheumatic Fever The pastor compared the chil- Hospitalizes David Repsher

David Repsher, 7, son of Mr. ing with Rev. and Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Harry Repsher, of 373 since they will be leaving the N. Courtland St., East Stroudscharge after the annual Con- burg, was admitted to General ference in Philadelphia, May 14 Hospital early this week for treatment of rheumatic fever. His condition yesterday was reported as slightly improved. He would appreciate receiving cards from his classmates and friends, addressed to him in care of Room 158. He is a second

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Mrs. Webb President Of Gap PTA

Delaware Water Gap - Members of the Delaware Water Gap Parent Teachers Assn. at their meeting this week voted in the treasury to buy library program, books for the school. Mrs. Alys

The PTA will also present Water Gap School pins to the Officers elected were: Mrs.

Pascall Webb, president; Mrs. Del Davis, vice president; Mrs. able to attend were: Barbara Willard Jennings, secretary; Shiner, Jerry DeSanto and Mrs. Mrs. John Wilson Jr., treasurer. They will be installed at the May meeting.

Miss Eloise Bryant was the guest speaker. Mrs. Al Reisenwitz and Mrs. Willard Jennings served refreshments.

New Look In Fashions From Israel

Fashions for "Precious Cargo." a show of Israeli fashions to be Hts. School, by Stroud Fire Co. held at Camp Tamiment on June 17 sponsored by the Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadassah, will feature designs by the dressmaking students of Hadassah's Alice L.

contrast to the strong Oriental in-

fluence of the past. Many of the Seligsburg students or their families come from the Middle East, home of some of the most infricate needlework and embroidery in the world. Mrs. David

Mothers Day **Pantomime** At Sisterhood There will be election of offi-

cers at the meeting of the Sis terhood of the Temple Israel on Tuesday night at 8 in the vestry rooms. Mrs. Seymour Pollan will preside at the meeting when plans will be discussed to use the balance of the money for the Summer fund raising Mrs. David Bernbaum has

planned a pantomine skit on Mother's Day for the entertainment. The cast will include Mrs. Jerome Rubin, Mrs. Joshua Sodden, Mrs. Lawrence Green students who will be going to Mrs. Sol Rothstein, Mrs. Lena Goldberg. Mrs. Elsie Low will accompany as pianist.

The mothers of all member are invited as guests. Refreshments will be served.

Music Boosters

Tannersville - Music Boosters of Pocono Twp. High School will meet at the school in Tannersville on Monday night at

Dames Of Malta Initiation The Dames of Malta will be-

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'ROUND AND ABOUT WYCKOFF'S: Maybe it's Spring fever, but I find myself going around humming Seligsberg Vocation High School in "I Could Have Danced All Night," and feeling as though I had. Shimer Kublic, manager of our Sears floor covera sophisticated modern note in ling department, tells me he hasn't felt rested since we turned the clocks ahead for Daylight Saving Time. He probably won't catch that extra hour's rest either until after Sears Days, the way he's racing to customers' homes to measure for wall to wall carpeting. Shimer tells me Sears can offer approximately 600 carpetings, when you consider style and color, and he has swatches Robins, ticket chairman, an-nounces that tickets are now avail-around town. Wednesday, for instance, the book club met at Peg Zahorik's to hear her review of Anya Seton's "The Winthrop Woman"-and that was also the night our Morey PTA fashion show committee met at Ira Miller's home to whip plans into final shape for the big show Wednesday evening, May 7th at Stroudsburg High School. (I wonder if I shall ever remember to call it "Stroud Union High School" - I doubt it. Which brings up the question of what happens now to the Alma Mater we sang so many years?????) . . . Incidentally, "The Winthrop Woman," reviews of which are excel-lent, is being sold in our Wyckoff book department . . . My friend Betty Bartholomew is always quick with an answer. When she sailed into our advertising department the other morning to look for a tear sheet, I stopped my work to ask if she'd care to swivel in my new desk chair for awhile. "I'm thinking of charging five cents a swivel," I said. "Maybe I can get to the Brus-

sels World's Fair." Betty grunted, "I'm dizzy enough already," she said, "I needn't PAY for spinning." I expected her to add something about there being no necessity for a dizzy dame like myself swiveling either -but she didn't. That Bartholomew's a LADY (or maybe she just didn't think of it.) . . . Stopping to chat with Ann George, president of Business and Professional Women in our book department, I find her leafing through a copy of "The World We Live In," and wondering if it would please an eight year old. These magnificently illustrated articles have been assembled by LIFE magazine, and are highly informative-but my ten year old loves her copy . . . I note that we have many splendid books for young people, including one on Catherine the Great which, for some strange reason, appeals to me . . . If you haven't visited our Sportswear department recently, by all means do so. There are smart separates cramming the racks for women of ALL SIZES-and even we larger girls needn't feel overlooked. My eye was first caught by the strikingly colored Jantzen jackets with the descriptive name of "Saratoga Striped Trail Blazers." In sizes 8 to 20, these are of a silken-finished cotton called Kayak, and are priced at 10.98. Wear them with a plain dress or skirt, or combine them with smartly tailored Jantzen shorts. Jantzen knit T-shirts with cap sleeves are priced at 3.98 and Jantzen blouses of cotton fabric with roll sleeves are 4.98. These are in solid color with striped trim . . . Betty Shively also showed me some lovely Rosecrest separates of Arnel in pink, green or blue checks on

white, which are very slimming for the larger girl. The

skirt is permanently pleated, the tops are sleeveless and

new in styling. Shirt is 5.98; skirt, 7.98, and they re-

quire only the minimum of care. You tub 'em and snub



By the bakers of Schaible's Sunbeam

(Continued from Page One)

Monroe and Pike counties

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time, the 43rd Judicial Dis-

trict. They were originally

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Township, Wayne County, has capacity. been named for him. In 1878 In con-

the Commonwealth.

School May Resume--But It Won't Be Same

By Leonard Randolph ANALOMINK School will go back in session this coming Fall right on schedule-but things won't be quite the same. Addie Weldman won't be

Mrs. Weidman, a soft-voiced woman with a maternal smile, will retire from her job as a full-time teacher at the school at the end of this term. tI will be the end of her 34th

year as a teacher. She was born Addie Van Why. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Why and they lived Middle Smithfield, where Addie received her early edu-

Later she was graduated from Polytechnic Institute in Gilbert and the State Normal School in East Stroudsburg, where she has done "refresher" work several summers since graduation.

When she was graduated from the college, she was still not old enough (18) for certification as a teacher. But in 1913, she was. And she went to work in the one-room school in Porter Township, Pike County.

She stayed one year at Porter. Then she moved to the school at Resica in Monroe County. During the ensuing years she taught at Smoky Hill, the River School, and Central School, all in Middle Smithfield; Poplar Valley and Mount Zion Schools in Stroud; Franklin Hill in Smithfield, in that order.

years she went to work in the Shawnee School and from there

While teaching at Shawnee, Miss Addle Van Why became with little reflection: Mrs. Charles Weldman, During the year at Price School she porarily, and she did.

Price and remained there one teach if you don't." year. Then, in 1942, she went In another age she would back to Analomink. She has very likely have become a teachbeen teaching there ever since. er of reading:

In 1942, Addie Weidman "I love to read. And I love number she has ever had. To- when he's learned.

day, she has only 18.

between two teachers. And education had begun to foundation in reading. change, too. In those earliest years, young Addie Van Why had to do everything there was to be done in the one-room

schoolhouse. To be a teacher, then, you had to be a carpenter, a cleaning woman, a fulltime teacher, a part-time mother, the fire-builder, the

inspector and cook. The practice of economy was mandatory. Pupils used halves just that alone. But I never grow up and go away. Then of pencils. The teacher sliced did. them in half before they were the almost-permanent fixture: a little. bottle of water and a sponge

to clean off the slate. Mrs. Weidman has no regrets about those years. "It was hard work, but it was fun," she says, dren in her classrooms change "We did have fun, you know. before her eyes, day after day; We did lots of things together, has seen them leave the rooms the children and I. We didn't for the last time, glad to be dren seem destined to go on liv-

we had a wonderful time." through her teaching career. into men and women, married, And she has a philosophy to ready to bear children.

mental hospital? These are

typical questions I find every

First of all, statistics have

During 1957 the hospital

population continued to go

down just as it did during

1956. We don't know exactly

why this hopeful picture has

It's probably for a combina-

tion of reasons: the new drugs,

PHILADELPHIA (P) Judge

Earl Chudoff has denied bail in

the case of former professional

wrestler Nanjo Singh who is

appealing his conviction of sec-

ond degree murder in the death

better hospital treatment -

Judge Denies Bail

shown that mental patients

are coming home at an accel-

day in my mail basket.

erated rate.

come about.

of hi_ wife.



BEHIND HER DESK at Analomink School, Mrs. Addie Weidman Then she moved to Analomink is surrounded by the numerous reminders of her 34 years in for her first (four-year period) teaching. At top, left, a traditional picture of Washington; assignment as a teacher in that across the top of the blackboard, the reproduction of letters school. At the end of the four and numbers pupils must learn. Mrs. Weidman retires at hite end

man's students at the school.

There are dozens of others

faces pass before her eyes, whose

voices return to her. Analomink

principal Harry G. Anton esti-

mates that a thousand children

have passed through her class-

Says Anton: "She is a dedi-

job and the children she

teaches. She has done her tob

will be missed by many, many

"She's worked hard. And

"Well, I'm going to substitute

"Just the youngsters, them-

reading about what they've done

-the good and wonderful things

At retirement, Addie Weidman

really doesn't intend to leave

teaching. It's there, the thought

"I can't get away from it,"

And watching them

she's earned the right to

enjoy some free time."

ntends to do, she replied:

her mind. about her career?

(as a teacher).

selves.

people in this community.

guarantee it. Asked why she | And she has taught some of had chosen teaching, she said, their children. She remembers

"Because I like it. And be- Metzgar at Analomink and a cause I really love youngsters. young girl named Betty Baker, decided to leave teaching, tem- That's my best excuse." There at Shawnee. They later marwas a pause. Then she added: ried and their son (now in col-She returned to teaching at "I really don't think you should lege) was one of Mrs. Weid-

taught four grades at Analo- teaching it to children. There's mink. She was responsible for something beautiful about helpthe education, in all basic sub- ing a child to read and watchjects, of 45 children—the largest | ing him turn the pages of books | rooms.

"If you can get children to Analomink was a different read early in the grades, most kind of school. All the others of their worries are over. I had been "one-room" schools dont' think older students have well and we regret she is leavwith one teacher. At Analomink half as much trouble with other the instruction burden was split subjects-mathematics and other fields-if they have a good

> "But you have to teach them to read to understand what they're reading-not just for the sake of getting

through the book. "I had a desire, once, to teach just one grade instead of three or four or more. I told Mr. (Earl) Groner (Stroud Union superintendent) that I wanted to teach reading, someday, and

The 34 years she has been in distributed. Most of the time actual teaching have brought that happen to them." the children used their slates. mank changes to education. But The desks came equipped with they have changed Addie very

Her main concern is still the of it shining in her eyes and In School child himself-his learning, his in the calm authority of her life and his love of these things. voice. And she has watched the chil-And she has watched them re- mortal gift in teaching. But then Addie has had a turn months and years later, "wonderful time" all the way all changed and new, matured

tion for Mental Health has

published an excellent

It depicts, through pictures,

what happens to a mental pa-

tient when she enters a men-

tal hospital. It traces a young

woman patient's hospitaliza-

tion from illness back to

health. Her admission into the

hospital world; the beginning

of her care and cure; her ad-

vance back to health through

work and play; and her re-

Unfortunately, the hospital

shown is not a typical public

mental hospital, for the ma-

jority are still understaffed,

inadequately equipped and

overcrowded, in spite of hav-

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East Borough High Hires Seven Teachers

Board Okays Letter To County

SEVEN NEW teachers were nired this week by East Stroudsburg Area Joint school system. The joint school board approved hiring of the following at its meeting Thursday night

Russell Barbeit, East Stroudsourg RD 2, \$4,000 yearly to teach senior high biology and

Alston Jones, 96 Analomink formerly of Jim Thorpe, \$4,000 yearly to teach senior high social studies.

Mrs. M. W. Baumgartner, Cresco, \$2,700 as a part-time Latin instructor in the senior high school.

Richard Wentz, formerly of Palmerton, now of East Stroudsburg, \$3,800 to teach in the ele-Marily Miller, Pocono Pines,

grade in East Stroudsburg ele- while Raymond Poortstra, committee chairman of Boy Scout Troop 97, presents Herman Mein-Mrs. Marian Mery, East Pentz, institutional representative, is at the far right.

Stroudsburg, \$3,400 to teach elementary in Smithfield School. LeRue Stelfox, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University this term, at \$4,000 to teach

junior high general science. The school board also authorized supervising principal Carl . Secor to hire other teachers the system may need for the coming year.

Additional authorization given by the board will permit: Advertising for bids for furniture in two first grade rooms in the North Courtland St. elementary building.

Repairs to the roof of the N. Courtland St. building, and a young boy named Maurice minor repairs to the heating system at J. M. Hill School. Adoption of a school calendar District, together with Schuyl- alent throughout the anthracite lapse of civilization. for 1958-59 with Sept. 3 as opening and June 10 as closing 1849 the 23rd Judicial District guilty and sentenced to death have individual liberty and legal near future.

Purchase of 300 yards of top whose names she recalls, whose

Sending of a letter to Monroe counties. In 1874 Monroe and the repreive was delivered. County Commissioners thanking Carbon counties were taken them for their prompt action in from the 22nd District and made to succeed Judge Dreher, and tem, the keystone of our conwriting to the State Department into the new 43rd District. In served until 1894 when Allen of Public Instruction a note 1901 Carbon County was made Craig was elected. Judge Craig ervation of the Rule of Law which pledged action on assess- a separate district, the 56th, served until his death in De- it not without effort and vigiment ratio in the tax equaliza- and Pike County was transfer- cember, 1902. Wilton A. Erd- lance on the part of all of us. cated teacher, devoted to her tion program.

New Plans Filing of new plans for parts District. of building programs for Smithfield and Middle Smithfield have remained as the 43rd Ju- and re-elected in 1913, served the American people are united ing the profession. Her services Schools calling for all-purpose dicial District to the present until his death in 1917. He was rooms of 2400 square feet ra- time. ther than the present plan for 1,800 square feet The latter is ence, the 43rd Judicial District the reimbursable dimension set has had only seven president Addie isn't so sure about that that larger rooms are needed

'free time." Asked what she at the two schools. The board changed its next regular meeting to June 12 due to conflict between Commence-And what things stand out in ment night and the regular

meeting date. Resignations of Charlotte Three-Day Meeting Bach and Eleanor Heimbach as elementary teachers were ac cepted by the board.

New Course

NEWFOUNDLAND-Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School will add a commercial course to Even without her in its classthe regular curriculum beginrooms, the school and its chil- ning with the Fall term.

Meeting in a special session have much to work with, but going, happy to be growing up. ing with an echo of Addle's im- this week, the joint board of di rectors approved inauguration of the commercial course at the school, which now offers a col- o Mere than 5,000 svaltable lege preparatory and a voca-. Low cost per square feet tional course.



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night, honoring Herman Mein- high school. hart, who is retiring after four | The office quarters, a conter of Boy Scout Troop 97, spon- jor rooms. sored by Grace Lutheran Carl T. Secor, supervising Church, East Stroudsburg.

T. E. Terrill, David Bernbaum, fices, John R. Pentz, Jr., David L. Miller, Stanley R. Melvin building now are; Charles W. Reid, Clifford Cram- A reception-secretary's room er, John H. Kunkle, Jesse E Wunder, church pastor,

Toastmaster

\$3,400 yearly to teach third TESTIMONIAL — Iraina Meinhart, three years old, attempts to hide her face from the camera, and Mike Poorstra, Eagle Scout. office for Mrs. Pauline Peterson, hart, left, with a gift. Meinhart was honored with a testimonial dinner Thursday night. John R.

New Owners Area In 43rd Legal District Of Store

Butz, formerly of Bushkill, are the new operators of Vogler's The present president judge, store at 145 S. Courtland St., its creation and served until his Fred W. Davis, was appointed East Stroudsburg.

death in 1893. The judge was on June 12, 1945. He was The store was owned and opborn at Stroudsburg on April elected in 1947 for a 10-year erated for 30 years by the late 10, 1824, the oldest of nine terms and re-elected in 1957. He Anton Vogler and his wife, Carchildren. He was admitted to is a worthy successor of those oline. After his death a year the bar in May of 1846. Dreher who have preceded him in that ago, Mrs. Vogler continued to operate the store until Mr. and In conclusion, I think a uni- Mrs, Butz took over April 1. he presided at the trial of two versal understanding of our Mrs. Butz is Mrs. Vogler's niece. men, in Carbon County, who system, if that were possible, Renovations

were accused of participating in would insure peace and progress Mrs. Butz said yesterday that transferred to the 21st Judicial gang murders which were prev- and tend to preclude the col- she and her husband plan to renovate and modernize the With the Rule of Law we store's facilities sometime in the

was created and Monroe and to be hanged at 10:30 a.m. on protection; without it life would The store offers personalized Pike counties were transferred Jan. 14, 1879. A reprieve was be empty and often short. soil material for the football to that district which also inservice and has its own meat cluded Wayne and Carbon the executions took place before a great extent upon judges and John B. Storm was appointed functioning of our judicial sys-

FREE stitutional structure. The presadded to Monroe in the 43rd served until January, 1904, held on May 1, 1958, "was an Charles B. Staples, who was important and significant demelected president judge in 1903 onstration to the world that

in their determination to pre-TRACEY recognized as one of the leading serve the way of life which our institutions of law and justice have made possible."

Offices On Grove Street

EAST Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools administration offices MORE THAN 40 persons at- are now set up at 209 Grove tended a testimonial dinner last St. to the rear of the senior

and one-half years as scoutmas- verted residence, has seven ma-

principal, said westerday that Troop committeemen and ex- the house "is ideal" for the ecutives who spoke included Dr. needs of the administrative of-

Quarters contained in the

a room in which to hold school Kulp and Rev. William F, board meetings; an office for business manager T. B. Courtright; a curriculum library ocntaining copies of all texts used Raymond Poorstra was toast- in the elementary system; a master. Speaking for the troop duplicating (mimeographing) were Kenneth L. Miller, senior room for preparation of school patrol leader and Life Scout bulletins and board material; an Meinhart and his wife also elementary supervisor and Secor's office.

Only repainting and minor repairs were needed.



Monroe County Youth for Christ, directed by

0:05 TEEN AGE REVIEW -area teenagers with news, views & music from area high

:05 BASEBALL BAND STAND - pre-game warm up before the Yankee - A's game in New York.

SUNDAY

9:30 OUR LADY'S HOURnews and information from the Scranton Catholic Radio Burea

11:00 CHURCH SERVICES from the Methodist Church, in Strouds

1:55 BASEBALL - first doubleheader from N. Y.: Yanks vs. Chi-



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lebs without expensive medifications Room for the new class will • Weathertight construction Statistics Reveal Mental Patients Coming be made in the room adjoining . Protection against fires The board is seeking a teach-Home From Hospital At Accelerated Rate er for the class. Here's economical drive-through storage. Large end doors admit (EDITOR'S NOTE — In the interest of better mental health, The Daily Record presents this series of articles by Dr. George S. Stevenson with the cooperation of the Monroe County Mental Health Assn. Dr. Stevenson is medical consultant to the National Association for Mental Health and was presented by the local group here last December at a public meeting.) perhaps most promising-the cure the public can expect-Subscribe to The Daily Record spirit of hopefulness with or should demand - from its ing steel panel construction assured which hospital officials are atstate institutions. veathertight protection. This Armco tacking this problem. Too often people are unaware of what goes on in a When all of these are put together we have the kind of good state mental hospital. good treatment needed to send After admission, a good hospatients home. It's been shown pital will provide a thorough physical and mental examinathat when care is good, seven By George S. Stevenson This sturdy Armoo Steel Building tion. The staff will then meet, out of 10 patients recover IS IT TRUE that there's especially designed for farm within a short period of time review their reports, and plan Repair and modernization loans can be made at storage requirements. Use it open "new hope" for the mentally a coordinated treatment proafter admission. or with sliding doors for complete ill? Are they really recovering gram. This program is then To illustrate what such at a faster rate than ever becarried out until the patient a good hospital is like and fore? What kind of treatment has recovered and is ready to the kind of treatment your would a member of my family relatives would receive in return home. receive if he had to go to a It will include regular psyit, the National Associa-

up system to help the patient adjust to community living. Knock A Cold! - with -BLUE **Cold Capsules** - - 50c - -

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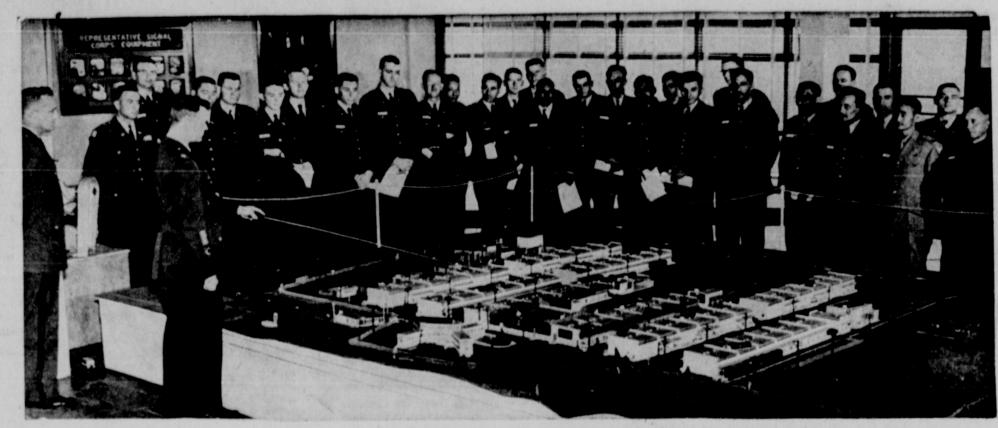
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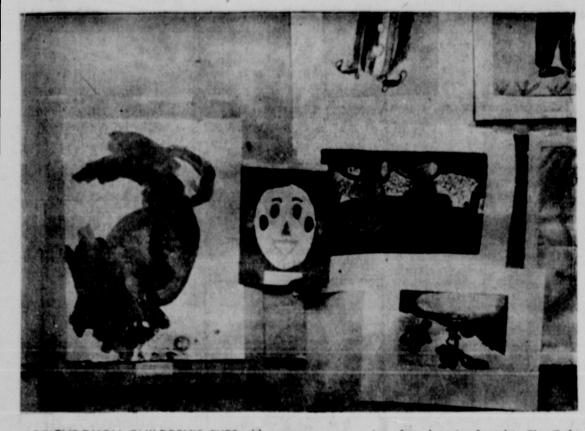
WELCOME WAGON

Daily Record Presents News In Picture Form



ALLIED OFFICER STUDENTS—In addition to the United States, five allied countries are represented in this group of officers studying operations at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot this week. They are: Turkey, Nationalist China, Pakis-

tan, Portugal and Ecuador. Explaining layout and mission of the Depot (with pointer) is Deputy Commander Lt. Col. Edward E. Moran, Newfoundland.
(U. S. Army Photo)



ART THROUGH CHILDREN'S EYES—Here are some samples of work to be found in The Gallery's current show, "The Art of Children". Most of the work has subject matter children love: a dog, a clown, elephants, Indians. Show runs through Saturday at the YMCA. It is hung in second floor banquet room.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)



NOSES IN NEWS—Examining a piece of Associated Press copy in news room of The Daily Record recently were these girls, some of 16 members of Girl Scout Troop 43, Stroudsburg Methodist Church. They toured newspaper building with their leaders, Mrs. William Gorton and Mrs. Warren Mikels.

(Photo by Les Carlton)



PREPARING — Assembling miniature missile and rocket display to be part of Tobyhanna Days exhibits May 8, 9 and 10 are Maintenance Division employes (from left) Henry Kovitz, Christy Zullo and Joseph Banyas.



FIRE SCHOOL—This aerial truck, owned by Acme Hose Co., will play a role in this year's Monroe County Fire School to be held today and tomorrow. Registration will take place at Clearview School this morning. The classes on fire fighting will be at the Burgoon property, N. Fifth St.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]



CHAMPION — Kathy Kintner, II-year-old student of Ivor Peterson, won first place at the recent Jackson Township Parent-Teachers Assn. Amatuer Hour held recently. Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kintner, 605 Stevens St., Stroudsburg, played an accordion solo. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



CIVIL SERVICE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRANTS—Employees of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot above represent 525 years of Federal service, or seven times the age of the U. S. Civil Service itself, which celebrates its 75th birthday this year. From top left, clockwise: Joseph Skelly, 39 years service: Stanley Buseck, Tobyhanna, 33 years; Cormine Del Donno, Tobyhanna, 22; Cortrude Flower. 24; Wilson K. Huffman, Cresco, 23; George Rosenberg, Tobyhanna, 24; Anthony Schultz, Tannersville, 35; Howell Whiting, Mt. Pocono, 24; Murray Blutmen, Stroudsburg, 25; Anthony Fiske, Moscow, 23; Oscar Roberts, Tobyhanna, 23; Charles Deuber, 30; Edwin Burkhouse, 22; Bessie Gutman, Tobyhanna, 29; Louis Guidice, Mt. Pocono, 23; Herman Oster Str., Tannersville, 22; H. L. VanLanningham, Moscow, 27; John Daly, 23; Clyde Burke, Stroudsburg, 23; and James Hall, Pocono Pines, 31.



DEPOT AWARD WINNERS — For performing outstanding acts of service and introducing ideas that will save thousands of dollars in annual operating costs of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, employees above were presented a total of \$935 in awards by Commanding Officer Col. Clifford A. Poutre. First row, from left: Paul C. Falatko, Carl E. Lesh, William F. Pringle, Thomas J. Nezlo, and Bernard E. Varvel, Canadensis. Back row, same order: Michael A. Jankoviak, Marshall J. Patton, Mountainhome; John T. Orrson, Charles A. Flynn, Greentown; Michael S. Gryziec, and Merilyn E. Genovese.



THIRD GRADE PUPILS of Bushkill School examine advertising layout during visit to The Daily Record Office. Pupils were in charge of their teacher, Miss Joan Stecher and Mrs. Earl Miller. (Les Carlton Photo)



AUTO SHOW—This is a portion of the many models of cars entered in the recent Monroe County Auto Show. The show was held on N. Seventh St (Photo by Les Carlton)

Administrators Feel Revisions Necessary Features

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for the Dally Record.)

By Leonard Randolph ADMINISTRATORS in Mon-

roe County schools feel that a revision of the "system" in the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg would be enormously helpful.

In setting the policies which, to a large degree, govern education in general throughout the State, the Department has neglected to keep its own internal policies up to date.

A number of local superintendents, principals and supervisors feel that the Department should try harder to bring more new blood in and to encourage the top men in education to work for the

This, at present, is not being done. And it accounts for a lack of respect among professional educators for the Department, local administrators

committee chairmen.

Employment

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AN OPEN house program

May 8, at the new building at

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brief addresses by:

tween 4 and 8 p.m., Thursday, service star.

mediately following will be Boy Scouts.

County Manufacturing Assn. One.
President Theodore D. Hoff-

Director of the Bureau of Em-

High School

Lists Honors

Yutz and James Williams.

Deborah Peeney, Anton Prech-

Smith, Bruce Viechnicki, Sue

11th grade: Christopher An-

Sterner, Brenda Stiles and Ste-

Shafer and Nancy Konawalik. subject.

phen Van Campen.

Wicks, Elizabeth Hineline.

ployment Security.

Dr. John F. Adams, Executive to the zoo.

Awards Presented To Boys

Recent Meeting In Barrett

next week will inaugurate the Shoesmith, one year service star;

Bureau of Employment Secur- on bear trail; Mrs. John Stykity, officials disclosed yesterday. three year service star; Mrs.

408 Main St. The general pub- tant denner stripe. Den Six-

lic is invited to participate in John Holmes, bob cat pin; Ste-

According to Manager John Ronald Sieg, bob cat pin and

P. Dougherty, persons attending assistant denner stripe; Horace

the program will have an op- Storm-three year service star;

portunity to observe "the varied | Charles Villa-three year serv-

yet fully co-ordinated phases of ice star; Jules Muraro-three

"Interviewing, testing, coun- Mrs. Helen Taylor continued

Stroudsburg Burgess Edward Jill Shoesmith, mascot for

Doran, Pocono Mountains Den One, gave a short talk on

Chamber of Commerce Presi- "Safety in the Woods" and then

dent Montgomery F. Crowe, presented Mrs. Taylor with a

Central Labor Union President miniature first aid kit kerchiet

Stuart F. Pipher, and Monroe slide, made by the Cubs in Den

Other addresses will be offer- Zoo was discussed. The bake

ed by John M. Clark, State Di- sale held last Saturday was a

rector of the Pennsylvania huge success and the proceeds State Employment Service, and will be used to help pay the way

East Borough on Sunday, May 25 on the lot next to Wilmer Vogt's in Moun-

HONOR students at East lowing: Cub Scouts: Jeff Sig-

Stroudsburg Area Joint High lin-Cub Scout medal for wolf

School were announced yester- rank-8 years old; Stephen Gra-

day by Ralph O. Burrows, prin- vel-Cub Scout medal for bear

Marsh, Eugene Martin, Dorothy rank-10 years old. Pre-Cub-

grade: William Kymer, Karen Kenny Gino, Jerry Gino, Jill

Metzgar, Gerald Walker, Patric- Shoesmith and Alan Kochera.

ia Weidman, Harry Wilford, Each Pre-Cub and Cub had

Gloria Yohe. 10th grade: Mary planted a seed or bulb and per-

Ann Ashcroft, Nancy Drop, sonally took care of the plant

Sharron Forney, Evelyn Hen- for over a month for their con-

Metzger, Mary Lou Reagle, The medals are official Cub

Mary Sayer, Sarah Wright, Kay Scout medals. Judging the

"B" Honors-12th grade: Pa- and Mr. Vic Schankweiler.

tricia C. Albert, Mary T. Dough- Honor pennant was won by

erty, David Edwards, Elizabeth Den Four with all Cubs present

Cambel, James Halterman, Lin- and one parent present. Attend-

da C. Hindman, Sandra Huff- ance pennant was won by Den

man, Sue Masters, Ellen Mazer, One with all Cubs present and

Dale Metzger, Marilyn Nittel, seven out of 10 parents present.

derson, Myrna Fish, Dorothy Morristown, N.J., today joins

Pisher, James Gussett, Carol Pennsylvania Power & Light

Hauser, Fred B. Hershey, Le-Roy George, Cherie Nelson, John Price, Evan Reese, Barbara Price, Evan Reese, Barbara Was announced by Charles E.

Resh, Eugenia Rushin, Marilyn Oakes, chairman of the board.

10th grade: Gail Andress, Naess & Thomas Investment

Joyce Bosman, James Brooks, Counsel, New York City. His

Jennet Cramer, Kay Edinger, work with the New York firm

Ronald Ellsweig, Roland Gart- principally involved business

ner, Rosemary Gimbel, Michael and economic forecasting. He is Heller, Patricia Howey, Gary the author of a number of ar-

Kester, Margart Laubner, Judith ticles on business cycle forecasts

Miller, Herbert Prechtel, Carol and occasionally lectures on the

beborah Peeney, Allton Property Letter, Douglas Wallace Joins

net, Barbara Lohman, Douglas servation program.

"A" Honors-12th grade: Joan ser-Cub Scout medal for lion

Patricia Muth. 11th bers (under eight years old)-

seling and other personal serv- her first aid course with the

ices." in addition to "the many Pack, highlighted by demon-

year service star.

The program will be held be- Richard Shoesmith-one year

Of Cub Scout Pack 89 At

Their comments on State policies cover a broad range of subjects. But the most important is the one cited above.

These are sample opinions expressed by administrators in answer to Question 12: "How sion to first grade from the can the DPI, State Council of Education and the legislature play more effective roles in building stronger instruction programs for our schools?"

Make the department more attractive to the people in education so that they will want to work for it if they get the opportunity. If the people in the department are the real leaders in the State, school men will look to them for leadership and advice. The legislature can make this possible by providing the funds necessary to make the positions attractive.

- Set up standards for supervisors. Provide graduate work in the teachers colleges. Meet the salary scales of other States - or better them. Have a more realistic outlook on

Wicks, leader in Pack 89.

Den Two-John McCoy, assis-

phen Reisman-bob cat pin;

Short Talk

At the parents meeting the

coming trip to the Philadelphia

Plans are under way for the

highlight of the year, "The Cub

Scout Penny Circus", to be held

next to Wilmer Vogt's in Moun-

tainhome. It will be open from

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is

ing contest was won by the fol-

rank-nine years old; Lair Smy-

plants were Mr. Jules Muraro

PP&L Staff

GEORGE S. Wallace, Jr., of

The recently appointed econ-

omist comes to PP&L from

educational standards. Get politics out of the DPI.

- More State aid to local districts. Closer supervision of local supervisors by the State; a uniform policy might help. Raise requirements for admispresent five years to five and one-half or six years.

-Cut out mixing vocational education and academic education in the same school. Cut out snap courses. Reduce extra-curricular activities where the "tail wags the .dog." Stop pupils thinking that a school is an amusement park and go back a few steps to the old academy where you learned or you were out. I do not believe in vocational education in a public school. If a pupil cannot succeed at the given program, he can at least develop a wholesome attitude toward his fellow men.

-Small weak school districts must be consolidafed into larger, more effective units. The DPI must enforce these mergers. Higher minimum standards must be adopted. Teacher certification must be reviewed and strengthened., A strong DPI with wise and determined leadership is a "must." Legislature must furnish enough funds for department needs.

-Teacher "loads" - especially in the lower grades should be set. There should be penalties for overloading. The reimbursable unit (system on which appropriations are paid) should be the same (22 pupils per unit) throughout the system. A revision of English instruction is badly needed.

-They should each, or all three, act on recommendations coming out of Gov. Leader's conference (in January). -This is the weakest line in

our system. The State should pay salaries which will entice good men to come to the Department. It has been a political football for too many years. These departments must be given a free hand to

set up courses of study. -Hiring and retaining for longer than two weeks adequately trained and successfully experienced people for each office. Paying DPI personnel as much or more than they could get in public school work There are often far more able people in the "field" than at the head of the various departments at the State level. The legislature must consider education a greater

-New legislation is urgent to alter basic "mental age" for first grade enrollment. In States setting "six year" as legal, learning gets a good start and failure in primary grades is partially averted. Both philosophically and educationally, practice proves that many "5-year-olds" are not mature enough to cope with first grade expectancy. Legislation which prevents in-

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presented: Den One-Douglas baker.

cal offices in Stroudsburg of star; John Styk-two year servthe State Employment Service's ice star and two silver arrows

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was "America, The Beautiful," with the pack meeting at the Portland and Vicinity Ambul- to students was pictured in

No Meeting

There will be no local meeting on May 5. Members of the manufacture of plywood.

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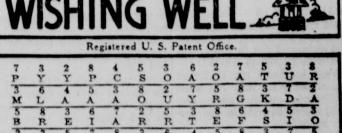
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MOUNTAINHOME-The theme for April of Cub Pack 89 \$156.50 was presented to the the principles of safe driving Barrett YMCA. Richard Shoesmith and John Styk were idea ance Corps this week at a meet- film shown by John Wolfe, Taning held in the corps' building nersville, to the Rotary Club at its meeting at Green's Restaur-

on leaves which trimmed a small Four new members were ac- club will help in the sessions tree, prepared by Mrs. Ivan cepted into the corps: Rev. For- of the district conference at Porest Spriggs, Lewis Mayer, Clif- cono Manor on May 2, 3 and 4. man on May 12; and his program will feature a film on the

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services available to employers, strating with Cubs as victims. such as labor market founda- The art of artificial respiration, job anaylsis and manpower bandages, slings, poisoning and utilization surveys," will be dis- cuts of all kinds was discussed. Mrs. Taylor is now a leader in The open house ceremonies Pack 89 and also instructor in begin with Invocation by the first aid and examiner for mer-Rev. Donald B. Schaeffer. Im- it badges in first aid for the

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Two Withdrawals In Derby But Race Points To Three Lupin Drops Lupin Drops Lupin Drops Lupin Drops STROUDSBURG High fell prey to a

tucky Derby Saturday to 14 the Derby Day program, horses, but did nothing to shake Jammed With Visite

LOUISVILLE, Ry. In - Two from the Hasty House Farm of On most lips was the big mies withdrawals re- Allie E. Reuben, also came out tion duced the field for the 84th Ken- and will go in an easier race on Jammed With Visitors

the belief that Tim Tam, Silky This old city on a horseshoe come the leaders in time to grab Sullivan and Jewel's Reward are bend in the Ohio River was the greenbacks and glory? Sullivan and Jewel's Reward are the ones to beat in the great 3- jammed by thousands of visitors from all parts of the country and all part Jet's Alibi, one of the three overseas, awaiting the moment choice, certainly won't be back Maine Chance Farm colts en- when the massed bands play "My there keeping Silky company in



NEWLY NAMED Middletown High head football coach John Whitehead goes into the new post with the avowed blessings of the Middle school board, superintendent of schools, director of with a possibility that a thunderathletics and the town's two newspapers.

The trustees, as they say in the Empire State, unanimously ekayed the hiring of Whitehead; the superintendent gave his approval even before the "board" said okay; and the director of athletics had been hawking Whitehead for four months in order to get John to move from Stroudsburg to Middletown.

Now the two publications-Record and Herald-have come out with editorial pieces, wishing the new past Mountaineer coach only the best of success.

The newspapers even are somewhat lenient, giving Whitehead a couple of years to build the grid fortunes of the Middles to its former great days.

Whitehead has a big task at Middletown. First he must bring up the morale of players, students and the down-town quarter-backs. Then he has to think about a few to the control of the con backs. Then he has to think about a team that went nowhere Killer, Chance It Tony and Benethe past five years, including a 3-20-1 mark of the past three dicto. A Dragon Killer may come seasons

It is a big job at a big school in a large area. But John Whitehead is a big man in more ways than one.

Yesterday the mail bag came through with a letter from two winner netting \$116,400. Tops was of John's proteges at the West Main St. school. The message the \$123,450 grabbed by Needles was penned by Ron and Don Stopp, of Portland, both of whom when he came from next to last starred in football and baseball a few short years ago. It went in a field of 16 to win in 1956.

"We as graduates of Stroudsburg High School wish Coach Whitehead all the success that can go to a swell fellow and Turley Cools coach. He was, in our opinion, just tops." The ex-Mountaineers went on:

When you suggested Mr. (Jerry) Stulgaitis as a possible successor you could never have asked for a more liked and experienced coach to succeed Mr. Whitehead." "We will never forget our years in school with the two in-

"This also goes for many other Stroudsburg High graduates." Success to both, RON AND DON STOPP.

The Saylor's Lake Fishing Association, composed for the most part of cottagers at the Saylorsburg summer is going all out to make angling a pleasure this

The group recently stocked the lake with a horde of trout and plan to stock twice more before the season is ended. stocking, is planning an old-time clambake in August to raise for 1958, Bullet Bob allowed only Lupin, p more funds for the benefit of the anglers.

Charlotte, Harry Warner's team in the Sally League, won the Inaugural Gate trophy for pulling in the most

By his series, Bergman went out in front in the all-events phase of the tournament with a 1277 total for six games.

Last year a total of 1746 won the all-events championship. All Bergman has to do is get a fair singles match today to set a tournament record.

Crowe's Insurance Agency bowled a handicap 2936 score in the State Tournament at Harrisburg last week. The East Stroudsburg pin team had an actual 2684 count. Russ Bergman led the way for Crowe's in the Keystone play with a 586, followed by Jack Darr with 564, and Jake Nittel with 560; Tom Sommers, 519 and Johnny Javitt, 455.

Archie Moore Gains Split **Decision Over Besmanoff**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A - Archie | 47-43 for Moore. Referee Dan Les-Moore rallied in the late rounds lie had his score card marked for for a 10-round split decision over Besmanoff, 45-44. day night. Moore weighed 1961/2, winning 47-43.

straight victory, found the 8th from Moore in the first two rounds ranking Besmanoff a tough oppo- and was leading in the third until nent. But he dropped Willi, who the final seconds when Archie let came to this country from Ger- loose with a powerful right. The many last year, as the bell sound- blow sent Besmanoff to the ropes. ed in the third round. There was Archie then caught his opponent BR Mothers

Judge Walter Beck gave the Moore came on strong in the

Moore, in chalking up his 11th Besmanoff took the play away

with a combination and sent him to his knees as the bell sounded. Meet Tuesday to 45. Judge Tom Nuckles saw it and again.

'Mudcat' Grant Wins No. Three

Grant notched his third victory of ner. the season Friday night as Cleveland clobbered the Baltimore Or- ror in the ninth led to the Indians' ioles with 11 hits to win 6-1.

Grant scattered six Baltimore hits, allowing the only run when Gus Triandos and Bob Nieman hit back-to-back doubles in the sev-

The 22 - year - old righthander locked with Billy Loes in a tight mound duel through the sixth inning when the Indians led 1-0.

Oriole errors helped Cleveland to a pair of runs. After Bobby Cleveland Avila and Minnie Minoso singled Baltimore scored when catcher Triandos (3).

Brooks Robinson's throwing er- the ladies.

The Indians plated two runs in the seventh on Chico Carrasquel's single. Vernon and Rocky Colavito had singled and moved into scoring position on Russ Nixon's sacrifice bunt.

Minnie Minoso homered over the left field fence to add another Indian tally in the eighth.

100 000 212-6 10 0 Archery Shoot in the first inning, Mickey Vernon | Grant and Nixon; Loes, Lehtion will hold a club shoot at its informed the commission that the first week of the baseball popped to Billy Gardner. Avila, man (9) and Triandos, L-Loes. West Main St., Stroudsburg, in its opinion a boxer with a season. Two-Vic Wertz and on third, raced for home and Home runs-Cleveland, Minoso range tomorrow. Registrations recurrent distocated shoulder Bob Lemon-are on the disabled

Can Silky Sullivan, the California crawler, come through with his patented late charge and over-

with the entry at 7 to 2.

Silky 2nd Choice Silky ruled the second choice at

The crowd, expected to be perhaps the biggest in derby history -over 100,000 if the weatherman cooperates-will make the odds verdict. when it begins working over the parimutuel machines. Silky at least will be the sentimental favorite, for his late rushes at times from 40 lengths off the pace have endeared him to sports fans.

Scattered showers were forecast for Friday night and Saturday, storm or two might turn the present fast track into the quagmire it was earlier in the week.

The nation's millions can peek into the picture via the television screen, or get the derby lowdown by radio. The broadcasts CBS will run from 4:15 to 4:45 p. m.,

Other Entries

Others entered are Gone Fishin', Flamingo, Martine Rullah, out if the track is off.

If 14 start, the race still will be the second richest derby. The jackpot would gross \$160,500, the

Off A's For 8-1 Yank Win

NEW YORK OF - Bob Turley structors, each of whom gave all their efforts to make boys into cooled off the upstart A's from Kansas City Friday with a fourhitter while his New York Yankee mates rolled to an 8-1 victory despite Bob Cerv's eighth home run of the season.

Cerv, an ex-Yankee continued his tremendous spring surge with a second-inning homer off Turley

After Cerv's blow ended Turey's 19 - inning scoreless streak three more hits.

3 in First The Yankees put the crusher on loser Ralph Terry with three runs loser Ralph Terry with three runs in the first inning, thanks to some sloppy fielding. Hank Bauer singled off Hec Lopez' knee at third and Norm Siebern was safe when the history of Charlotte's Griffith Stadium.

This was the second largest crowd ever to watch a game in the history of Charlotte's Griffith Stadium.

Russ Bergman and Dick Andress hammered the pins for a 1308, in the Monroe County Bowling Tournament to take a big lead in the classic of the area.

Bergman rolled a 667 series and Andress a 607, and with their 34-pin handicap pulled 100 pins ahead of Steve Balcik and Dr. Gail Fegley in the doubles runoffs.

By his series Reservate went in for pulling in the most fans on opening day.

In the first inning, thanks to some sloppy fielding. Hank Bauer singled off Hec Lopez' knee at third and Norm Siebern was safe when Terry fumbled his bunt for an etror. Tony Kubek, playing his first game of the year in place of the injured Mickey Mantle, bunted to Terry for a single that loaded the ball cleanly but nobody was on third bases. Terry fielded the ball cleanly but nobody was on third base to take a throw.

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Yogi Berra singled in two runs and Bill Skorwon's single scored Nats Top Chisox Kubek with the third run. Kansas City 010 000 000-1 4 1

302 000 30x-8 10 0 New York Terry, Craddock (5), Dickson (8) and House; Turley and Berra.

Home runs-Kansas City, Cerv (8). New York, Skowron (3).

Bolt Takes Lead In Colonial Open

FORT WORTH, Tex. . Pugnacious Tommy Bolt sloshed over a water-logged course for Walter Johnson and Jim Shaw. a par 70 Friday to push into first place in the \$25,000 Colonial Country Club Golf Tourna-

Willi Besmanoff of New York FriThe Associated Press had Moore a 2-stroke lead over Stan Leonard, the Canadian, while Arnold Palmer, who had topped the field at the end of the first round with a great 65, despaired with a 7-over-par 77 that tropped him well down the list.

kees. Chicago light heavyweight champion the last three rounds, beating his 25decision by a margin of 49 points year-old rival to the punch time will plan for the coming season will plan for the coming season at a meeting Tuesday at the East Stroudsburg Junior High School. The session will get under way at 8 p.m.

BALTIMORE (- Young Jim dropped the throw from Gard- Doug Schoonover will explain Babe Ruth League president the league setup in a talk before

All interested mothers are invited to attend.

Strouds To Drill

Friday. STROUDS of the Blue Mountain Baseball League will hold a drill today at Gordon Giffels Field, Stroudsburg, starting at

four years ago. 000 000 100-1 6 2 POCONO Archery Associawill open at 1 p.m.

Overtimer

Lupin went 10 full innings tered by Mrs. Elizabeth N. Grah- Old Kentucky Home" and the the early stages. Neither will but fell to the combined ofam, was scratched because of a horses parade to the post for the Jewel's Reward, the big gun in ferings of Dick Vorhees the Maine Chance Farm battery and Bill Ruggiero as Pen which was cut to two starters because of the mishap to Jet's Alialiers, 3-2, in extra innings bi. Ebony Pearl now is the only in a Lehigh - Northampton running mate for Jewel's Reward, League tilt at Eastburg playground field yesterday.

LUPIN scattered 11 hits before succumbing to the Green Wave in overtime. Ruggierio, who pitched the last four frames, picked up the mound

Pen Argyl punched across the winning run in the 10th on A two-base error by Frank Gimble

LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON STANDINGS

Bangor Fountain Hill Parkland Wilson East Stroudsburg and a clutch single by Dick

Weaver up the middle. last times of bats in the regulation game of seven innings the Evan (Doc) Reese's single to inaugural here yesterday.

Reese Gets Trio scored Reese.

extra time on the mound. Vorhees fanned six, and Ruggiero also whiffed a half dozen. Reese led the Cavaliers attack with three hits - all singles.

Pen Argyl's leading batters were

Weaver and Sid Abruzzese with

three safeties apiece.

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Shem Lollar got three of Chi-

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in New York was turned down

CHESTNUTHILL

Runs batted in — Keipen, 1; Silfies, 1; Weirich, 3; Barney, 2; Everett, 3; Bond, 1, Home runs — Keiper, Everett, Two-base hits — Silfies, J; Everett, 2; Barney, 1; Serfass, 2; Stolen bases — Dunlap, 1; Keiper, 1; Bonser, 1; Meckes, 2; Woerle, 1; Weirich, 1; Barney, 1; Everett, 1; Altemose, 1, Struck out by Serfass, 16; by Keiper, 5, Bases on balls by Serfass, 7; by Keiper, 2, Balk — Keiper, Winning pitcher — Serfass, Losing pitcher — Keiper, Umplres — George, Frear, Time of game — 2:05.

Crowe Sparks WASHINGTON OF - Julio Becin the 10th inning scored Rocky Redlegs To Win

ST. LOUIS (P-George Crowe Bridges from second base to give Washington a 3-2 victory over drove in five runs in leading the Chicago White Sox Friday night. Cincinnati Redlegs to a 7-3 vic-Camilo Pascual struck out 13 in tory Friday night over the stum-Pascual, who fanned 10 in the brought the Redlegs from behind first four innings, accumulated with a two-run single in the all his strikeouts in the first nine seventh and then blasted a three-

Donovan, Staley (7) and Lollar; morial scholarship.

ca guard at Tennessee and one-NEW YORK D-Willie Pep's time Yale University football bid to obtain a license to fight coach, died last Friday.

should not be allowed to box. list due to injuries.



PICKOFF FAILS—Billy Schoonover, Stroudsburg High pitcher, threw over to first baseman Ron Bergmon just a wee bit too late to pick off Northampton's Bill Beidleman in yesterday's Mountaineer-Konkrete Kids tussle at Gordon Giffels Field. Northampton beat Stroudsburg, 7-5.

blanked the Detroit Tigers 6-0.

Gives Way

two of them unearned in the sev-

Boston

Hillers Score 7 In 7th Trailing 2-1 going into their To Nip Tobyhanna, 10-9

BRODHEADSVILLE-Chestnuthill High stormed across seven Cavallers scored a run on Ray runs in the last inning to take a 10-9 come-from-behind victory Roger's life on an error and over Tobyhanna Twp. in a Monroe Scholastic Baseball League

Sparked by Earl Everett's home run and two doubles-he Eastburg 30t their first run also had a single for a perfect Sister Blanks n the fifth on Reese's single day at the plate—the Hillers batand Bob Herman's double which tled back and put over the wintled back and put over the winning run after two were out in Tigers, 6-0, Lupin fanned nine during his the bottom of the seventh. Dick Serfass was credited with On 7-Hitter the mound win after fanning 16 enroute.

Keiper Homers Gerald Keiper was tagged en hits for his third victory of Butz, with the loss. However, Keiper the season Friday as the Red Sox J came through with a homer and a single to lead his mates at the

Art Barney, with three safe-walk while striking out four in a ties, and Serfass and Altemose neat hurling performance. with two hits apiece, were other leading batsmen for the Hillers. he was opposed by Detroit right-

season in 1957.

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bling St. Louis Cardinals, He

innings and missed by one tying run homer in the ninth. the Washington record held by It was the fourth straight defeat for the last-place Cardinals, who With one out in the ninth, have yet to win a home game Bridges doubled to left for the this season.

first hit off Jerry Staley, who re- Cincinnati placed Dick Donovan with one St. Louis 030 000 000-3 11 2 Lawrence, Jeffcoat (9) and Baiout in the seventh. Pinch-hitter Jim Lemon flied deep to left but ley; Jones, Muffett (8), Clark (9) Becquer batted for Pascual and and Landrith, H. Smith (9).W-

Lawrence. L-Jones. Home runs-Cincinnati, Hoak, cago's six hits, while Roy Sievers (1), Crowe (2).

ed for two of Washington's eight. The victory moved the Senators Vols To Establish get going at 1 p. m. into second place, a game and a half back of the New York Yan-KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P-The

100 010 000 0-2 6 0 University of Tennessee an-BABE RUTH Mothers Club Washington 010 000 100 1-3 8 1 nounced Friday plans to establish a Herman Hickman me-

Gen. Bob Neyland, athletic di-Pascual and Courtney. L-Staley. Home run - Washington, Siev- rector, said football coaches and other friends of Hickman throughout the country have been invited to serve on the scholarship committee. Hickman, a former All-Ameri-

announced it was continuing the dians had 35 players registered year-old 6-foot-2 sophomore retirement of the former fea- with Commissioner Ford Frick's from Omaha, Neb. therweight champion, wiich office. Various trades and opfirst went into effect in this state tions under General Manager Frank Lane left only 17 of Scholastic Scores The medical advisory board those players with the Indians

3rd Victory PARKLAND - Bangor High

Timely hitting by Bill Cory and Frankie Butz shot the Slaters to victory and sole possession of first place in the L-N. BANGOR

LaBar, If Jones, p D. LaBar, 3b Sisler, hampered by shoulder trouble last season, didn't give a Ferris, rf PARKLAND Sisler had to be at his best as hander Jim Bunning, an old Boston nemesis who had five victories in six decisions against the Red Sox en route to a 20-game Bunning gave up three runs, enth, before giving way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. The Red Sox Bangor Parkland

en bases — Snyder, Struck out by Jones, 10; by D. Bowman, 1; by J. Bowman, 1. Bases on balls by Jones, 7; by D. Bowman, 4; by J. Bowman, 1. Winning pitcher — J. Bowman, 1. Winning pitcher — J. Bowman, Sacrifice hits Menhennit, 1; Jacob, 1; Joella, 1; Ferris, 1. Umpires — Mentzell, Disalvatore,

Gross, 0; by Beldleman, 3. Passed balls of Connor, Balk — Beidleman, In 11/2 in 11/3 i led the Boston assault on Bunning, who was charged with his third loss against a single vic-001 000 23x-6 9 0

and White, Daley (8). L-Bun-STC Teams At Home And Away Today

THREE EAST Stroudsburg Teachers athletic teams will swing into action today,

Two of the Warrior squads are at home, while the "Hill" cindermen travel to New York Community College for a dual meet. George Ockershausen's nine will play a non-conference tussle with Trenton State Teachers on the Normal Hill field, starting at 2

Howard Denike's track stal- teers.

Syracuse University golf team The New York State Athletic Commission, acting on information supplied by medical men, announced it was continuing the light of the commission and the commission of the commission and the commission of the comm

Bangor Posts

notched its third triumph in four Lehigh-Northampton League starts here yesterday, Shimoski was N rallying for a 9-7 win over Park-

hander Dave Sisler scattered sev-

finished up with three runs off George Spencer in their half of the eighth before Tom Morgan the rally.

Runs batted in — Joella, 1; Merhennit, 2; Cory, 3; J. LaBar, Ferris, 1; Swartz, 1; Everett, Two-base hits—Menhennit, 1. Ste Joella, 1; Men-

Bunning, Spencer (8), Morgan (8) and Wilson, Lav (8); Sisler Ladies Pin **Tournament** On Monday.

SCHEDULES and dates of teams, doubles and singles events in the Monroe County Ladies Bowling Association's Tourna-

The Tournament opens Monday and continues through to Friday. Singles team play highlights the firing the first two days, with singles and doubles competition winding up the ladies classic.

The complete schedule and

Trenton State Teachers of the Normal Hill field, starting at 2 p. m. The Warrior diamonders will be after their fifth victory in eight starts.

Seek 1st Win

Also on the "Hill," Frank Grimm's STC racquetmen will be seeking their first triumph when they host Trenton in a 3 p. m. setto. The Warrior netmen have gone to the post five times, thus far, and have failed to gain a win. Howard Denike's track stal-

far, and have failed to gain a win.
Howard Denike's track stalwarts, 1-1 on the year plus a good
showing in the Penn Relays, will
be facing a foe which also owns
a 1-1 log. The meet is slated to
get going at 1 p. m.

Eastburg LL Set

To Assign Players

EAST STROUDSBURG Little
League officials and managers
will assign players to teams at
a workout at the East Stroudsburg Junior High Field (J. M.
Hill) Field Monday.

President Paul Lloyd announced last night that all players must report to the field at
6 p.m., Monday.

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\$3065 Daily Double

LAUREL, Md. (P) - Friday's first two races at Laurel race Northampton, 7; Stroudsburg, 5.
Lehighton, 4; Emmaus, 1.
Whitehall, 4; Paimerton, 3.
Slatington, 7; Casasauqua 5.
Pen Argyl, 3; E. Stroudsburg, 2.
Bangor, 9; Parkland, 7.
Nazareth, 10; Wilson, 3.
Fauntain, Hill, 3; Helleston, 3.
by Tax Cut, who paid \$22.80. Nazareth, 10; Wilson, 3. Fountain Hill, 3; Hellertown, 2 by Tax Cut, who paid \$22.80.

STROUDSBURG High fell prey to a comedy of errors in the first inning-plain miscues and errors of omission-and Northampton scored six runs. This was enough for the Konkrete Kids to back into a 7-5 victory over the Mountaineers at Gordon Giffels Field yester-

The triumph was the third in four games for Northampton and shot them into second place. The loss dropped Stroudsburg down the Lehigh Valley League

Stroudsburg outhit the invad-ers 8-6 and left 10 runners on the bases at crucial points as Dick Beidleman and Pete Shloski wiggled their way out of hot water constantly. After Northampton scored its

ladder with a 2-2 log.

extette in the top of the first, the

Mountaineers chopped away their first two turns at bat for four runs to make it 6-4.

Up Margin Northampton made it 7-4 with a ingle marker in the fifth, before Stroudsburg came back for its ast run in their half of the fifth. Billy Schoonover started for the Mountaineers and gave way to Byron Weaver in the second. bespectacled Stroudsburg burler hurled fine relief ball the rest of the way in a losing cause.

2 Hits Eeach The big guns at the plate for Jerry Stulgaitis nine were Barry Tretheway and Davey O'Connor, Shimoski was Northampton's only two-time hitter.

STROUDSBURG

NORTHAMPTON Beidleman, p. rf. Shimoskie, rf. p

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Moryn's 2nd **Homer Downs** Braves, 8-7

CHICAGO (P) - Walt Moryn's second homer of the game, with none on in the ninth, after a 6-run Chicago rally tied the score at 7-7 in the seventh, gave the homerment were announced yesterday the Milwaukee Braves Friday. happy Cubs an 8-7 triumph over

> homers in 15 games, thus improved their first-place standing Lish (0-0) vs O'Dell (1-2) in the National League. Pinch-hitter Jim Bolger's three-Urban (1-0) vs Larsen (2-0) run homer started the big Cub seventh and chased Milwaukee starter Gene Conley.

Elston Winner

The winner was the No. 4 Cub

pitcher, Don Elston, who pitched a scoreless ninth for his third triumph against no defeats. The fourth Milwaukee hurler, Dick Littlefield, was the loser. It was the third straight victory by the Cubs over the world cham-

record. The roof caved in on Conley in the big Cub seventh after Bobby

pion Braves and gave them a 10-5

- Velma Lanterman - Louise

PML Starts 2nd Week Tomorrow

THE Pocono Mountain Baseball League opens its second week of action tomorrow afternoon when all eight entries go to the post. The slate has West End at Tannersville, Lake Har-

don Giffels Field, Stroudsburg, Barrett at Kunkletown, and Reeders at Saylorsburg. ago, Lake Harmony, the defending champions, and West End, Kunkletown, and

mony at Analomink at Gor-

Reeders posted victories. It was announced that Kunkletown will play all of its home games at Kunkletown. It had been previously reported that Kunkletown would transfer home tilts to West End's field at



Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3 Chicago 8, Milwaukee 7 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night) Philadelphia at San Francisco

x Pittsburgh 8 x San Francisco.. 9 Cincinnati Milwaukee .533 x Philadelphia .. 6 x Los Angeles 5 10 .333 3 11 .214 St. Louis

X-Playing night game, not in-Cincinnati at St. Louis-Haddix (1-1) vs Mizell (0-2) Milwaukee at Chicago - Rush (1-1) vs Phillips (0-0)

New York 8, Kansas City 1 Cleveland 6, Baltimore 1 Washington 3, Chicago 2 New York

Cleveland Baltimore Chicago Chicago at Washington -The Cubs, who have belted 28 ovan (0-3) vs. Griggs (0-0). Cleveland at Baltimore - Mo

> Detroit at Boston - Shaw (0-1) vs Nixon (0-3)

Kansas City at New York -

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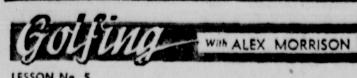
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After approximating the cor- and exert the main pressures in lencer, Joe Chobey, Pete Cathet body action and head posi- gripping with your left little tion it is relatively easy to mas- fingers, also with your right ter the proper use of the hands. forefinger and thumb.

The real function of the hands As an aid toward this take is to hold the club in the proper your grip only when you have ABC Limelight striking position while the strik- the clubhead resting in its nating force is generated by move- ural position on the ground and ments of the body and arms. the top of the shaft near your ris Cramer of Albany, N. Y.,

NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:00-4 Modern Farmer
7:55-2 News
8:00-2 Hickory Dickory Dock
4 Shariland
7 Carteons to 10
8:30-2 On the Carousel
9:00-2 Laurel and Hardy
4 Children's Theater
9:30-2 Captain Kangaroo
10:00-4 Howdy Doody
5 Film
7 Film

4 Matinee 5 Film 9 Film 13 Counterpoint 2 Film

13 Italian Film - 2 Film - 5 Adventure 7 Playhouse

To Announce

Brave Eagle Polka Time

Bennington Seen Rousing Welcome Cramer totaled 2,030 for the 11:00 Church Services-Next Iowa Coach For U.S. Cagers

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St. Louis University officials The teams-men's and womly has contacted the 36-year-old old Czarist capital.

cident last week.

Benington's Drake team finished with a 13-12 record last Television Programs lev Conference.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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For Saturday, May 5, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — A mild planetary setup. If you do not have to work, take things in a comfortably slow manner; plan program; don't fret.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Early influences are not entirely auspicious now but they will be much better after sundown. Regulate your program suitably, leaving the more difficult tasks for solving till later in day if then you can double efforts more easily.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Keep efforts within your capacity. Avoid extremes in work, pleasures — everything. A good day in which to catch up with correspondence, social obligations, personal matters.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Some pleasant vibrations linger from yesterday, Do make the most of them and you should achieve benefits, perhaps unexpected gains. Recreate to relieve tension.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — A conservative and patient attitude willsee you through restrictive tendencies now. A good day to check over week's achievement and to learn where you can make corrections.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgon) — It may be opmostupe now to literate the relieve tension.

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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — It may be opportune now to stop long enough to find better ways and means to handle routine programs. Don't overburden your self with extra chores just to help others. Think of YOUR tasks.

September 24 to October 23 (Libta) — Heed advice of Taurus today. If you plan well, have system and good cheer, you can turn a mediocre period into a fruitful one, Your innate cleverness and calmness will be big aids.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Some pleasant and helpful influences. If you keep an even tempo and submerge tension you can have a satisfactory day. Be cheerful; have faith.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter's present aspect surgests that you tighten your

4 To Announce
13 Sports
5:00—2 Kentucky Derby Preview
4 The Subject Is Jazz
11 Film
13 Curtain Call
5:15—2 Kentucky Derby
5:30—4 Ask the Camera
5 Laurel and Hardy
7 Jungle Jim
13 Foreign Correspondent
5:45—2 Film
6:00—4 Feature Film
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
9 Flash Gordon
11 Brave Eagle November 23 to December 21 (Sa-gittarius) — Jupiter's present as-pect suggests that you tighten your purse strings and that you exer-tise care in investments, savings, signing agreements or deeds involv-ing money or time. I December 22 to January 20 (Cap-ticorn) — Some generous vibra-13 Polka Time
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 Annie Oakley
9 Steve Donovan
13 Sheens, Queen of Jungle
13 Counterpoint
6:45—2 News; weather
7:00—2 Film
5 Children's Hour
7 Rocky Jones ticorn) — Some generous vibra-tions. Be moderate, careful about expenditures and you can accom-olish more than you think. Enjoy some rest.

January 21 to February 19 (Aqyarius) — Influences neither very
stimulating nor restrictive. Nevertheless, it would be wise to be
cautious in financial deals, all
spending and investing. Attend to
urgent matters, then rest.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

You should enjoy many benefits,
pleasures and needed diversion now.
Do not let necessary tasks disturb
you. Have cheer! 5 Children's Hour
7 Rocky Jones
11 Sky King
13 Feature Film
7:25—4 News: weather
7:30—2 Perry Mason, "The
Fiery Fingers"
4 People Are Funny
7 Dick Clark, Jimmie
Rodgers, Wally Lewis,
The Champs
9 Film For not let necessary tasks disturb fou. Have cheer!

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with strength and individuality. You have a splendid memory and can fimprove upon and develop others' projects as well as creating on your own. You are innately happy, generous people, faithful to a trust, and can be very capable business leaders, bankers, government em-ployees, military advisers. Never everindulge in pleasures or go to extremes in eating, drinking. 9 Film
11 Tomahawk
8:00—4 Perry Como, Ernie Ford,
Eve Arden, Bob and Ray
5 Crusade in the Pacific
7 Country Music Jubilee
11 Abbott and Costello
8:30—2 Top Dollar
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 La Pregunta Musical
9:00—2 Oh! Susanna
4 Polly Bergen, Joey



Singles Action In Monroe Tourney Today

MONROE County Bowling As- | sella, Stanley Konawalik, Don 9 p.m. - Steve Balcik, Dr. Gail ociation Tournament winds up Hartman, Jim Harmon, Jr., Wil- Fegley, Les Slutter, Henry Pautoday with the singles competi- lard Miller, Augie Lockwitch stien, Pete Budicker, Sam tion at Harmon's Recreation in and Carl Shirk. East Stroudsburg.

1 p.m.-Bob Cooke, Jr., Rob- Smith, Carl Strunk, Pete Nace, Nelson Stern. ert Berish and Arch Dally.

cis Grover. 3 p.m.-William Zubrod, Bill Lee. Stone, Dick Andress, Russ Bergman, Tom Sommers, Jack Darr, Jake Nittel, Russ Dennis Jr., Today's Radio Program man, Tom Sommers, Jack Darr, Oscar Stuckey, Jim Harmon Sr. Joe Hodgson and John Javitt.

4 p.m.—Ray Pensyl, John Schimmel and Bob Reidmiller. 6 p.m.-Horace Stiff, Stan Gearhart, George Bridge and Tony Carmella.

7 p.m.-John Flood, Bob Fel-

Cramer Steals

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A) -Mor-When functioning properly the hands move in harmony with the body. This harmony is assured when you place both hands at the same angle to the club

Bonning properly left leg.

Then grasp the club firmly near the palm of your left hand before placing your right hand.

Do this with all clubs.

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The limelight from the St.

The American Bowling Congress Tournament minor events Thursday when he took second place in the all-events and third in the doubles with Joe Schmidt.

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10:35 News

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10:31 News stole the limelight from the St.

nine-game route, just three pins less than the 2,033 that has kept Steve Nagy of St. Louis on the John Benington appears likely LENINGRAD (P)—The Ameritop of the all-events heap since to get the head basketball can basketball teams arrived in April 11. Cramer rolled 655 in coaching job at St. Louis University — unless the University rousing welcome from sports night and Thursday had 692 in the doubles and 683 in the sinthe doubles and 683 in the sin-

are expected to move fast to en's-play a total of four games The St. Louis Budweisers, forestall Iowa, which reported- spread over three days in this who rolled into fourth in the team event Wednesday night with 3,198, put on a good over-Benington about the coaching The men's tears which won all performance in the minor fob there. A decision may be games so far, will meet Leningrade and Latvian squads. The managed to break into the top grade and Latvian squads. The managed to break into the top singles. Iowa Coach Frank O'Connor was killed in an automobile ac-

Bishop Film Lawrence Welk Show

7 Lawrence Welk Show
9 Showcase
11 Combat Sergeant
13 Perucho Show
2 Have Gun, Will Travel
4 Turning Point, "This
Land Is Mine," John
Ireland
11 Biff Baker, USA
2 Gunsmoke

2 Gunsmoke 4 Ted Mack's Amateurs 7 Film

7 Film
11 Film
12 Feature Film
13 Feature Film
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13 Feature Film
15 Feature Film
16 Feature Film
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
11:00—2 News; sports; weather
11:15—2 Film
11:15—2 Film
11:30—5 Liberace
12:00—5 Film Shorts
12:30—4 Feature Film
11:00—2 Film
11:00—2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

9:00—6 Breakfast Time
10 Cartoons
10:00—3 Old Films
10 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00—3 Howdy Doody
6 Range Rider
10:30—3 Rough and Ready
6 Cisco Kid
10 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00—3 Fury
6 Kit Carson
10 Heckle and Jeckle
11:30—3 Andy's Gang
10 Carny the Clown
12:00—3 True Drama
6 Films to 3
10 Lore Drama
1:00—3 Farm Newsreel
10 Lone Ranger
1:15—3 Farm, Home, Garden
1:15—3 Farm, Home, Garden
1:15—3 Farm, Home, Garden
1:00—3 True Drama
1:00—3 Amos 'n' Andy
6 Playhouse
3:00—3 Amos 'n' Andy
6 Playhouse
3:00—3 The Falcon
4:00—3 Wresting
4:30—10 Cross Current
5:00—3 I Search for Adventure
6 Kit Carson
1:0 Derby Preview
5:15—10 Kentucky Derby
5:30—3 Jack London Story
6 Damon Runyon Theater
6:00—3 Western Film
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6:00—3 Western Film
6:15—6 Sports
6:30—6 Popeye
10 Official Detective
7:00—10 Highway Patrol
7:25—3 Pulse of the City
7:30—3 People Are Funny
6 Dick Clark
10 Perry Mason
8:00—3 Perry Como
6 Film Shorts
8:30—10 Top Dollar
9:00—3 Polly Bergen
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10 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—3 Ted Mack's Amateurs

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10:00—3 Ted Mack's Amateurs
6 To Announce
10:30—3 Hit Parade
6 News; weather
10:45—6 Feature Films
11:00—3 Feature Films
10 News; sports; weather
11:20—10 Feature Films to 2
1:00—3 Nightcap Theater

8:30-3 Farm and Home 6 Garden Club 10 Gene Autry 9:00-6 Breakfast Time

9:30- 3 Old Films

Woody Fenner, Kenny Barnes, 10 p.m.-Calvin Counterman, 2 p.m.-Don Gage and Frant Stanley Schovel, Ralph Turn, Richard MacDonough, Bill Lan-Jr., Jerry Dorflinger and Louis terman, Whitlow Schleiker, Pete Quinn and Fred E. Strunk.

8 p.m.-Ralph Van Why, Er- Milo Megargel, Adolph Locker,

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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		News; Family Theater, drama Word of Life		Masterwork Hour: Violin Concerto No. 2, Wienlawski; Concerto for	News, Upbeat Saturday Night Xavier Cugat Orchestra	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7.55, Dateline N.Y.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Grand Old Opry: Western music	John A. Gambling,	Bill Brophy Show, continued	Orchestra by Lutoslawski bulliard School of Music	News: Stu Foster . Sports Resume News: The World Tonight Congressional	weather reports, withflormStevens disk jockey
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Monitor, continued	host presents uninterrupted recorded music.	Bill Brophy Show,	Seymour DeKoven Presents: Borococo Music	News; Henry Jerome Orch Sammy Kaye	* "
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In Memorium

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FUTURE HOMEMAKERS members of the Polk Township School chapter were honored along with the members of the Future Farmers chapter at an annual banquet held in Kunkletown Wednesday night. Pictured are: (left to right) Patricia Borger, Patricia George, Sandra Smith, Catherine Romascavage, Marlene Kresge, Patric Kreger, Sharlee Hittner and Barbara Borger.



FUTURE FARMERS honored at the banquet held in Kunkletown Wednesday night are: Curtis Gower, Lee Johnson, Delbert Kresge, Ronald Petkus, Theodore Hittner, Larry Borger, Larry Costenbader, Lowell Gower and Wayne Albert. (Photo by Victoria Photo Service)

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students were chosen on

Stroudsburg Student Wins Laurels At Penn State

among 24 at Pennsylvania as acting director of the State University that were recently cited for outstanding work done during their first- the basis of sueprior at-

tainment as reflected by They are: William H. Fah-



(Photo by McNey) are eligible to enroll in the

Jane Bush Selected As Entry In Beauty Pageant

JANE BUSH, 25-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush, 18 Featherman St., is the latest entry in the Strouds- 5 p.m. burg Fire Department's contest to select an entry for the beauty pageant to be held in conjunction with the Four-County Fireman's Convention in East. Stroudsburg in June.

Miss Bush, a sales clerk at Wyckoff's Department Store, is The winner of the Strouds-charged for the instruction.

five feet five inches tall and burg contest will be chosen no Parents who wish to enroll weighs 115 pounds. She has dark later than June 1 and will com- their children are asked to conbrown hair and light brown pete against entries by other tact the YMCA. eyes and measures 34-24-35. departments in the four-county

Judge Retires From Bench

PHILADELPHIA (P-Judge Wil liam H. Kirkpatrick, 72, said vesterday he was retiring from the U. S. District Court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania after 30 years on the federal

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By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 21 May Term, 1958, Sur Judgment No. 123 September Term 1954, I. Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on;

Banquet In

Kunkletown

Kunkle

Rolland Petkus, public speak-ing; Leroy Costenbader, chap-ter star farmer and soil and April 16, 1958

Funeral Notices

roy Borger, dairy farming; and PHILLIPS, Mrs. Viola, of Lowell Gower, farm mechanics. Cresco, April 28. Aged 69 years. Six medal awards for recogni-Relatives and friends are retion in state project contest spectfully invited to attend fuwere also issued to the follow- neral services Saturday, May 3 at 2:30 p.m. from 471 N. Fifth A Jold and silver medal to St., Philadelphia. Interment in Larry Costenbader; a gold med- the Chelten Hills Abbey. WILLIAM H. CLARK

medal to Curtis Gower and WILKINSON, William H. of Theodore Hittner; and a bronze Stroudsburg, Wednesday, April 30, aged 98 years. Relatives and Harvey Smith, a Kunkletown friends are respectfully invited native currently serving as an to attend funeral services Satagriculture instructor at the urday, May 3 at 3 p. m. from Schaeffertown School, was the Clark Funeral Home, Interguest speaker at the affair. | ment in the Stroudbsurg Ceme-WILLIAM H. CLARK

Funeral Directors

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water management; Wayne Al-

bert, farm electrification; Le-

al in Delbert Kresge; a silver

medal to Lee Johnson.

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RUTH F. GORDON.

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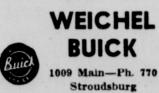
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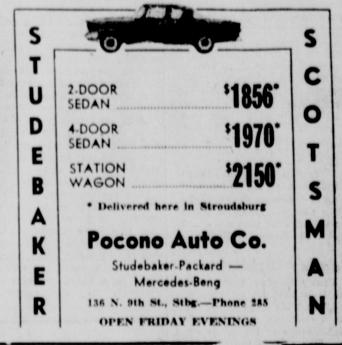
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In a letter to Mrs. John Styk,

Recent Letter

recent letter concerning the

conservation activities of the

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you point out as being under-

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Barrett Community Club in

"Thanks so much for your

The letter follows:

Monroe County

weekly film series debuting at 7 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, with this initial offering "Trapped," the story of a shrewd husband and Praise To a greedy wife. . . . Two women try to select a real diamond ring from among imitations, and a Barrett Club member of the staff tries to give BUCK HILL FALLS- Gov. away \$500.00 on the corner of George M. Leader has com-Hollywood and Vine on Art mended the Barrett Community Linkletter's "People Are Funny" Club for adopting a conservation project for the coming at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Singers Jimmie Rodgers, Wally Lewis, Ersel Hickey, and vo- conservation chairman, the cal groups the Champs and the Governor said the program will Heartbeats will be Dick Clark's bring great benefits to Monroe special guests at 7:30 p.m. on County and suggested that it ch. 6 and 7. . . . Perry Come's be made an annual project, visitors at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be Tennessee Ernie Ford; Eve Arden and the comic team of Bob and Ray.

Richard Soone, as Paladin, and a San Francisco music hall star put their lives in jeopardy atter the death of an old prospector who leaves his fortune taken by Cubs, Boy and Girl to the show queen on "Have Scouts, as well as Explorers, Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. not only provide excellent train on ch. 2 and 10. . . . The first ing in conservation education, in a series of weekly hourlong telecasts of Rev. Billy Gra- ther when they make youth feel ham's San Franciso Crusade that they belong to the comwill be seen at 10 p.m. on ch. munity performing a worth-

Sports

Marbles championship at 1:30 p.m. on ch. 4; baseball at 1:55 p.m. on ch. 11-Kansas City vs. Yankees; horse race at 5:15 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10-Kentucky Derby.

Sunday Highlights

Young Sunday viewers may stand as a living example and see Don Herbert, as "Mr. Wiz- challenge to other communiard," and his little friend trace ties. the scientific principles of architecture at 1 p.m. on ch. 4. . . . The first in the new "concept" series, a two-hour session analyzing the concept of freedom of man, will be telecast at 2:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10

Dick Clark will participate in an "Open Hearing" discussion of 'Teen-agers and Rock 'n Roll" at 4 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. ... "Class of '58," a full-hour on the reasons why only onethird of the country's top-notch high school graduates continue their education in college, will be re-broadcast at 5 p.m. on ch.

Gen. James M. Gavin, former chief of research and development for the Army, will be interviewed on "Meet The Press" at 6 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . Irene Dunne, Vincent Price and Raton will be the guests of Jack Benny at 7:30 .m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Shirley Temple will join guests, singer John taitt and comedienne Kay

Hume Cronyn and Eva Gabor co-star in "Ah There, Beau Brimmel" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in the story of a meek and mild accountant whose routine existence is shattered when a New York columnist reports that he is the current flame of a glamorous Hollywood movie queen.

Sports

Baseball at 1:55 p.m. on ch 11-Chicago White Sox vs. Yankees (doubleheader); roller derby at 2:30 p.m. on ch. 7.

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Mrs. Hopkins

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Pallbearers were Richard. execttive board of the Floyd and Edward Marsh and CCD will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday Edwin Shafer. Interment was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

education of youth and the de- Young People's Dance MOUNT POCONO - The Alof the council on the better tar and Rosary Society will care and promotion of cateche- sponsor a young people's dance tonight at St. Mary's Parish Hall. There will be a dance and Subscribe to The Daily Record refreshments will be served.

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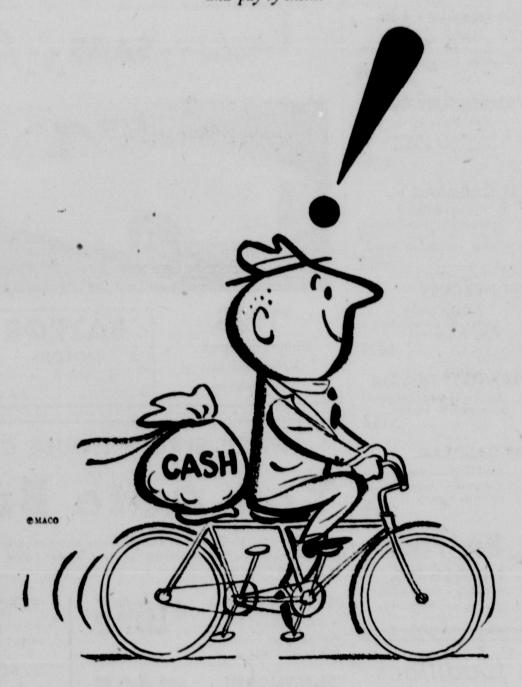
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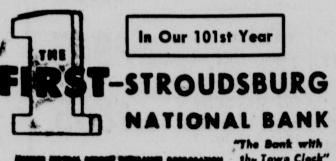


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